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KNOX STARTS TRIP TO CENTRAL AMERICA

SAILED FROM KEY WEST ON BOARD U. S. CRUISER WASH-INGTON THIS MORNING.

WILL VISIT. CAPITALS

Given Salute of Nincteen Guns-Guropean Elplomats Regard Trip of Unusual Signifi-

> cance. INT ABBUCIATED PRESS.]

Key West, Fla., Pob. 23.—Secretary of State Knox, salled from Key West Mon. this morning on board the cruiser Washington on a political mission which will take him according to pre-sent arrangements to the capitols of

THINK SETTLEMENT IN ENGLISH STRIKE IS POSSIBLE TODAY

Coal Owners and Miners Have Meeting Today and it is Thought Difficulties, May be Adjusted. IMPROVAL TO THE OMESTICAL

Landon, Eng., Peb. 23.—Mixed feelflove that such a calamity as a na-tional strike of coal miners involving nearly a million men will be allowed to occur, the coal miners on the whole to occur, the coal miners on the whole EXEMPT GRAIN FROM

miners had scuarate meetings brivates ly this morning to discuss the yester day conforence with Premier Asquith and other members of the govern- is Desire of National Grain Desiers Control America to Caracas, venantal ty in the English coal mining is with and possibly to Cartagena, Colombia, ty in the English coal mining is with and also to various points in the West in easy reach of solution as the mine demand for a universal to men's demand for a universal to m

PACKERS' TELEGRAMS ORDER HIGHER PRICE

Wires Sent by Louis Hymen Insisting on Higher Prices for Dressed Beef, Read in Court,

[BRIGHT STATEMERA TREE Morris and Company, to Eastern rep-resentatives in the course of business ing prevalled today among those define the summer of 1919, inelsting that recity interested in the coal trade displayer prices be obtained for dressed pute. While the great majority of heef were read to the jury by governing general public finds it hard to be ment counsel Pierce Butler, in the

RIGID INSPECTION

Who Find Food and Drug Acts Undestrable,

INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.I The Washington which left Norfolk Va., early in the week stopped off, ordered to proceed to Key West where expect in return some guarantee here today to decide on what action Mr. Knox would embark.

HILANDER C. KNOY

he was accorded unusual honor. A frem the miners in regard to a min-was to be taken in view of Dr. Harvey salue of 19 guns. This is significant of the importance attached to The miners in England would regret be constanted. The miners in England would regret When the secretary came on board

foreign port and also upon his de-parture from the ship in American

direction of the president and European diplomats look on with more than business interesting the direction of the president and European diplomats look on with more than business interest.

BISHOP J. VINCENT EIGHTY YEARS OLD

Well Known Prelate of Methodist Episcopal Church and Chautauqua Founder is Four Score Today.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 23.-- Hishop John II. Vincent, whose home is in this city, colobrated his eightioth birthday anniversary today. Bishop Vincent probaly is the most widely known of made today by the National Woodmen probaly is the most widely known of all the bishops of the Mothodist sasembly in executive session here, Episcopal church. For nearly fifty years he has been famous as a pulpit.

Of the convention at Chicago, are to be made today by the National Woodmen Steamship Buxton, which left Guis of the Department of Superintendance assembly in executive session here, Port on Jan, 11th arrived here today of the National Educational Association and the meetings of the several scheduled for the purpose of assuiling and leaded a past of the grow of the several scheduled with will orator, and his work in starting the great Chantanqua movement has given him a world wide standing as an educator. In addition, he had exerted unlimited influence through the international Sunday school lessons. He was one of the driginators of the uniform lesson system, out of which grew the international series and was for a number of years chairman of the interuntional lesson committee which se national property the lessons which are studied weekly by nearly 25,000,000 scholars throughout the world.

CHOKED TO DEATH

Marinette Youth Found Hanging in Barn,-Suicide Theory Not Certain. [nr associatio Phuss.]

Marinotte, Wis., Feb. 23.—Isnac Kornetski, aged nineteen years, was found doud yesterday by his mother, hanging from a rope in the barn. Whether it was accident or suicide is difficult to determine. It is had lieved by some that while swinging from a trapexe the boy's head became caught in the rope which hung from to the trapeze and he accidentally the celling with a loop in it as an aid choked to death.

YUAN SHI KAI WILL COME TO NANKING

Grants Request of Chinese Assembly According to Cablegram Received
In San Francisco.
In Associated Person
San Prancisco, Feb. 23.—Yuan Sid

Kai has agreed to come to Nanking, the republican capitol, at the request of the Chinese republican assembly, necording to a cablegram received by the Chinese Free Press from Sun Yat Son's private secretary. The former premier has refused to announce the date of life arrival. He is at presont in Poklug.

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and the state department.

Ordinarily this salute is given—to cabinet officers only when they leave ships, but noting upon special orders—it will be accorded Mr. Knox when-ever he embassion upon the strike in wales last year. The can be negotiated in separate areas specially.

INSURGENT WOODMEN MAY ACCEPT RATES

Plana Ready for Adoption of Chicago Insurance, Figures, Will, be-Submitted at Minneapolls

Meating.

LPY ASSURBATED PRESS.] Minnenpolis, Minn., Feb. 23.—Plans "Insurgenta" and the "stand patters" by a rasolution adopted yesterday in if the Azores where she reported that which all delegates which favored her propeller was broken. When the rates were denied scats, were made evident last night.

REPORT LARGE REBEL FORCE NEAR JUAREZ SILK MILL WEAVERS

BY ROPE IN BARN Col. Steever Patroling Mexican Border Informs Was Paradian Orzoco's Movements Watched.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 23.-War Department officials were concerned today by reports from Col. Steever, in charge of the American forces patroling the Mexican border concerning press dispatches that large forces of robels were moving on Junez opposite El Paso, Tex. The advices already been adopted by some of the stated that General Orozzeo was lead. Burgest operators, ing one of these forces with 1,400 mon-

Train Service Interrupted, El Paso, Tex., Feb. 23.—A Mexican National pussenger train which left here last night returned today having encountered burned bridges south of Juarez. There wer several bands of rebels alon gibe line, the crew report-

Massing at Casas Grandes, Washington, Feb. 23.—Officials of both the state and war departments consider recent developments in northern Mexico as omnious and are watching closely every move of the government and various robel forces. From Casas Grandes a rumor has mine No. 5 of the Western Coal and come a serious state of affairs, with a Mining company in which fire broke large rebel force massing there. The out late yesterday, and that fifteen or rumared movements of Gen. Oraczo twenty influers were imprisoned. It oraroczzokernMexico....AOFns pelm is believed the eitht known dead and oraruezzokernMexico....hOFns pcha are without confirmation but no attacting attention. Chilumbun confilmes a hot bed of revolution.

be confiscated. The grain men will

In the year, and allow it to dry more thoroughly before shipping.

RESCUED ITALIAN SEAMEN ARE LANDED

Today With Part of Crew of Stranded Delphine.

[HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Delphine was stranded on Peb. in the convention is not over is seen oth two hundred and thirty miles north her propeller was broken. When the Buxton sighted her the Italian steamship appeared in good order. Part of crow, however, left the vessel for the Baxton. The weather was very lad.

Three Thousand Five Hundred Refused to Go to Work Today-Demand Adoption of Wage

Schedule. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Patterson, N. J., Pob. 23,-Thirtyfive Lundred weavers employed in the rilk mills here falled to go to waste today and announced that they wome strike on Monday, the mills refusing to adopt a wage schedule which has

TAKE EIGHT BODIES FROM BURNING MINE

Cetween Fifteen and Twenty Men Imprisoned in Mine Near Lehigh, Oklahoma, Yesterday,

[BT ANNOCIATED PRESS.] McAlester, Okla., Feb. 23.—Reports to the state mine inspector here say oight bodies had been taken from mine No. 5 of the Western Coal and lis near Lohigh, Okta.

LUTHERANS PLAN TO

After Thirty Years of Disagreement A Lasting Peace' is to be Made, Madison, Wis, Feb. 23,—Thirty years of separation, resulting from doctrinal controversy, between Chicago, Feb. 23.—Dozens of pri-United and Synod Norwegian Luther-vate telegrams, alleged to have sent an churches will have a harmonious an churches will have a harmonious by Louis Hymen, general manager of ending if the report of a joint committee of the two bodies he ratified by the two conferences. When the Joint committee adjourned yesterday afternoon it was with every prospect

twill recommend the union of the border, is affected by the demand also the Grand Trunk of Canada.

The decision will affect 500,000 churches, the two denominations own property inclined to look upon the demand inclined to look upo

the committee.

The first meeting of the full come is involved in a dispute.

mittee was held at Minneapolis last November, The sub-committee (Revs. Tandglerd, Cunderson, Maimin Lee) had a meeting at St. Paul In-January, and the Madison meeting was held to passemon its report.

Not only must the committe's report be submitted to the conferences of the two branches, but it must be

voted upon by the individual churches, and a unjority of the churches will decide for or against union.

WILL INVESTIGATE DEATHS OF INFANTS

Chemical Analysis of Stomachs of Dead Children Will Be Made at Brooklyn Hospital. INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

nme water and milk, was indicated by court. It is blieved that the second an autopsy. All of the poisoned children were in one ward and there are in the first primary will be accessary only four children in the ward who to settle the contest. have not shown signs of poison.

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETIES TO MEET IN ST. LOUIS.

Convention of Department of Superintendance Will Open Monday—
Others Meet Later in Week,
[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23,-Prepura tions are practically complete for the reception and entertainment of the many noted educators who will be here Havre, France, Feb. 23.—The British next week for the annual convention scheduled for the purpose of assailing and landed a part of the crew of the other educational societies which will the rates which odlegates claim are Italian steamship Delphine which left be held here at the same time. The excessive, That the light between the New Orleans on Jan. 23rd for Genoa, principal convention, that of the Delphine will be received to the same time. The excessive, That the light between the New Orleans on Jan. 23rd for Genoa, principal convention, that of the Delphine will be other educational societies which will be hold here at the same time. The principal convention, that of the Department of Superintendence, will be partment of Superintendence, will be gin its sessions Tuesday. Other organizations which will meet here are ganizations which will meet here are the National Council of Education, the Department of Nermal Schools of the Opportment of Normal Schools of the with the intermediation concentration of Normal Schools of the with the intermediation concentration oppositions. National Educational Association, the National Society for the Study of Education, the Society of College Teachers of Education, the National Committee on Agricultural Education and the Educational Press Association. It is expected that a total of more than 1,000 well known educators from all parts THREATEN TO STRIKE of the country will attend the gather-

COTTON IS RECEIVED BY JAPANESE EMPEROR

United States Naval Officer Now Attached to Tokio Embassy Has Audience With Mikado. [BY ARROGATED PRESS.]

Toklo, Feb. 23,—Lloutenant Com-mander Lyman Atkinson Cotten of the United States Navy now attached to the American embussy at Tokio was today received in audience by the

Many of the Opportunities

Offered in the Wants in this issue will be gone within twenty-four hours.

Some of them have been probably grasped now. You can't afford to live in "after while" if your brains and skill are to fur-

nish your living. The Janesville Daily Gazette Want Ad Phones 77, 2 rings, either line.

|ENGINEERS' DEMANDS | PRAISES FOLLOWERS SETTLE DIFFERENCE WILL BE DISCUSSED

Systems Meet In New York to Pass on Appeal for Raise. [RPECIAL TO THE GASETTE]

olat met in this city today to exchange of Wisconsin, pledging their loyalty to the end, Senator Robert M, La notive engineers for higher wages. noon it was with every prospect.

In approval of its report by the two the approval of its report by the two transfers are uniting in a move characters. The nature of the report will not be made public until some time in June, but it is a mnounced that of Chicago, north of the Chesapcake it will recommend the union of the two branches.

In the engineers for lugar wages.

"Without one word, I should have known where to find you all. No mately 15 per cent, Every roud cust where are there braver, brainled fifther for human rights, Trained and Unio and south of the Canadam and sensoned in many battles, you love brained to the Canadam and south of the Canadam and sensoned in many battles, you love the Canadam and south of the Canadam and sensoned in many battles, you like the Canadam and south of the Canadam and sensoned in many battles, you like the Canadam and south of the Canadam and sensoned in many battles, you like the Canadam and south of the Canadam and sensoned in many battles, you like the Canadam and south of the Canadam and sensoned in many battles, you have

it will recommendene.

The decision will affect 500,000 church members and 2,000 church members and 2,000 church members and 2,000 church. The refined is it is understood, and also the Grand Trunk of Canada.

The two denominations own property worth singulations of ten members (live from each hedy) has been in season here since Feb. 14. It was in this city that the dectrinal was increases made in December, which produced the schism began on the question on predestinately. A general strike in the current of the reads have fallen of the reads

SENATOR SIMMONS

senatorial primary fight in North-Carolina but a few months distant, outward and visible signs are abund-ant and the contest for the seat of Senator Slimmons is to be hard fought and exceedingly bitter. Benator Simmons' term of office will expire one year hence and he is a candidate for re-election. His principal rival for the toga appears to be Governor W. W.

GRAIN MEN PROTEST

Handlers Find Fault Will Colling Liability Clause.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23.—While protesting that the new conditions where the protesting that the new conditions. tend to create confusion and an abnormal condition of marketing grains, a mass convention of grain producers and handlers here today at the same liability incurred in the shipping of corn for interstate commerce. They declared that the law as interpreted by the bureau of chemistry renders it most buzardous for buyers and ship pers of corn to purchase for shipment in interstate commerce a large pro-potion of any of the recognized standard grades of grain,

RULING IS MADE WITH REFERENCE TO HORSES

Horses Shipped Into State Must Be Free From Contagious Diseases, Says State Board.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 23.—The state Mauson, Wis., Feb. 23.—The state livestock saultary board at its inst meeting rescinded the ruling of Oct. 16 requiring Malleln-testing for horses other than branded horses and substituted a bill of health which requires all horses without or determine quires all horses shipped or driven into this state to be accompanied by a certificate from a qualified veterinarian stating that the horse has been examined and no symptoms of any contagious disease, such as glasders, during or scables have been found. during or scannes into over lond. Fallure to comply with this order will result in the quarantining of such horses until relieved by the state voterinarian or the state livestock. sanitary board.

ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT HAS HUNTING MISHAP.

Son of Duke of Connaught Thrown From Horse While Fox-Hunting But Was Not Severely

FOR SUPPORT GIVEN

Executive Council of Eastern Railway Senator La Foliette Declares They Must Continue "Wisconsin Way Until It is National Way." [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Feb. 23.—Executive of Madison, Wis., Feb. 23.—In reply to ficials representing all the large rall-the telegram sent him by the recent road systems in the Eastern territory conference of progressive republicans

course. Again and again, you have

Delegates to Each Candidate. [BY ABBOURATED PRESS.]

JURORS IN KAUFMAN CASE READY TODAY

Venire of Five Men Reported to Judge Kersten's Court Today for

be complete.

penalty has made the progress in selecting men for service slow.

UNDERWOOD TALKS AT BIG BANQUET

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMAN IN PHILADELPHIA LAST EVENING.

SUBJECT, WASHINGTON

Also Dips into Modern Day Politics in His Address Before Society of Cincinnati.

Philadelphia, Feb. 23.—Congress-man Oscar W. Underwood, of Ala-bama, chariman of the Ways and

so to speak, that must from time to time, be framed and adopted for the SENATOR SIMMONS

FACES BITTER FIGHT

Oklahoma City, Feb., 23.—Control detailed life of this country, he dith understand, as no one, olse under

erved him well in the administration of his high office. Few, if any, mere generalities, or quixotic schemes for action were suggested to him: but, on the contrary... he seemed to be master of the underlying principles of the business needs of the country as he had been of the plans of his campalgns. At a time when so many of us are alisposed to put-upon the difficulty arises as to whether peace can be negotiated in separate areas and the Welsh miners and owners are alike opposed even to a postpone ment of the strike with a view to negotiations which was one of Pregular Asquith's suggestions.

New York, Pob. 23.—The mystery Kitchin, who has already taken to the grain mystery attacks on Simmons' political record, attacks on Si sten's court here for the criai of the moderate volume and temperate three or four men accused of the murch dor of Mrs. Louise Knufman. Eight Presidency and so much of our jurors have already been procured to hear the evidence and it was predicted that before today's proceed, a view of today that is likely to be lings were finished the panel would heresy of tomorrow, and attempting to deal with the objectionable tends. to deal with the objectionable tend-William R. Channell, John Streey core it is seen that it will not and George Rabenau, the defendants, he arrested of itself, or before we have have given no intimation that they sufficient understanding of it to be in AGAINST NEW RULING

have given no intimation that they would follow the example of the property of the appropriate remedy. Accordingly the appropriate remedy, Accordingly the Boneham, by changing their pleas of recommendations and the legislation integrity and lineyers engaged in the ease are prepared to proceed with the examination of witnesses the most along guess work lines; but the examination of witnesses the most along guess work lines; but the examination of witnesses the most along guess work lines; but the ment the Jury is complete.

The insistence of the prosect The insistence of the prosecut fested were typical of the plans he tion that each man chosen must have no prejudice against the death out of financial and industrial chaos, Continued on page 6.



FACE DEATH PENALTY FOR MURDER.

Chicago, ill.—The four youths who his medicine. John Stacey admits are accused of killing Mrs. Kaufman that he and George Rabeneau got out and who are on trial charged with the of the machine while the others turn. crime, The Kaufman murder occurred ed it around and after the shooting in the Lake View residence district they went home together and left Chi-

and was apparently planned and medicago, besting their way to New Ortated in advance by the four young leans. He said, "I'am not interested But Was Not Severely

Burt,

In association Prince Arthur of
Connught, son of the Duke of Connught, governor general of Canada, was today thrown from his horse while

Was today thrown from his horse while

In all of these missionary workers around the jail, t am ready to take necessary to the crime which my medicine." William Channell adments all eady admensionary workers around the jail, t am ready to take necessary to the crime which my medicine." William Channell admensional principles of the pulse of Connucle to the change of the late of the was only the change of the pulse of th naught, governor general of Canada and the state of the four of the was today thrown from his horse while fully expects to "swing" for his the four. George Rabeneau on the fox hunting at Sinnington, Yorkshiro, crime. He is entirely deflant, shows other hand says that Channell was the was not severely hurt, although he no repentance, admits that he is the ring leader and that it was his was greatly shaken.

things? Spring merchandise for men and women: the new patterns and styles and shapes.

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They're ready for you.

FRIDAY'S.

Motion Pictures

LYRIC: ' "The Soldier's Return," Lubin; "The Ranch-man's Debt of Honor," Melies.

MAJESTIC: "When Broadway Meets the Mountains," Ameriean; "A Resting Father," Majestle comedy.

ROYAL: Tarr, singing and dimeing southers, sidewalk conversationalists. Pictures: "The Man From the Foothills," Nestor; "Sport Respectively to Youth 2 Italy against a letter of the Bull to Bulk in white according to the grant of the Bulk of White according to the letter of the Man From the State of White sain, and shifted dress suit of white sain, and the fittle bulk in white according to Youth 2 Italy against shiften over the authority of the letter of the sain of stores to Youth," Itali comedy. pleated chinon over pink silk.

LACE CURTAINS Faultiessly Dry Cleaned. JANESVILLE CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS. C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

CREAM CARAMELS

Three layer cream caramels, soft and chowy, 30c pound. RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE.

hest 50c shirts, special on Saturday and maiden hair and yalloy shifts were banked from and valley lillies were banked around the edge of the table.

brown kult wrists, regular price 3 pair 25c, on Saturday, special at 4 pair for 25c.

200 grade, special at 15c a yard. Lace odge shelf paper, 10 yard piecus, 5c value, special at 2 for 5c. Mon's or Boy's

lersey awonters, navy or exterd, special value at \$25

First class merchandise at remark-ably low prices for

Mon's trousors neat pattern, \$3.50 value at \$2.79, \$3.00, quality at \$2.48; \$2.50 and \$2.25 grade at \$1,89; \$1.75 kind at:\$1.39; \$1.50 weight at \$1.19 a

Heavy 10c outing financi, special at 71/20 a yard.

Kimono cloth, regular price, 12c, on Balo at Bo a yard.

12-plego chamber set, pink tinted, \$5.00 set at \$3.48.

10g value, at 6g each.

Edward's Qualifications. Mrs. Hobart cannot pentrate; in all construction. For instance, the total invaling to her husband, sho foels 36,818, while in 1909 it was 59,237. The called upon to refer to them once in a tives, "why my Edward would not however, was due to a regravel proved have been a much better candidate to be of some other substance, while for governor than his brother James, exaggarations were eliminated, for the office of mayor as his cousin brick, bituminous-macadam and othe thought of running for either office?"

inquired the relative. "I presume not. I have never said as much to him as I am saying to you," and Mrs. "Ed- ing the largest mileage of improved ward" held her chin well in the air, re "But when you consider that James Hobart has twice forgotten his own wife's birthday, and that Heary Hobart can't tell plak from yellow to this day, I should think it would have occurred to any one how much more my Edward would have graced a political office than either of them."-Youth's Companion.

All Regular,

"Yes, the duke loves me for myself "Bahl" "But he does. Here are affidavits to that effect, duly drawn up and witnessed by his solicitor,"

by being done at the wrong time.

JANESVILLE LADY IS TENDERED RECEPTION

Mrs. Frank Slawson Guest of Honor Voting Machines Not to be Used in at Notable Reception at Nomination of Municipal Officers at Notable Reception at Tampa, Florida.

known and the hostesses and other floors, visited in Janesville. Mrs. Slawson is numerous to make their use possible. spending the winter season with her sisters in Tampa, Florida, and with her parents at Limona, Fla. The condition for carrying and in the condition for carrying and the carrying an her parents at Limona, Fia. The notice is from the Jacksonville, Fla. Metropolls, as follows:

Monday afternoon by Mrs. Oscar Windhorst and Mrs. Pauline Browne Hazen at the Tampa Hay Hotel in Hazen at the rainteen Mrs. Frank D. Slawson, of Janesville, Wis., and Mrs. Wilbur A. LeGate, of Jacksonville, who are visiting them. The handsome large drawing room was decorated for the occasion in red and green. Handsome silver candelbras on the manhols and Oriental cabinets bore red cadles. The punch table was in the drawing room and was decorated with poinsettias, the beverage itself carrying out the color scheme. The punch cups were decorated with tiny heart valentlines. Serving the punch were Mrs. Edward Smonk and Ben Froer, There were also electrical effects in poinsettias.

Mrs. J. R. Mickler and Mrs. W. A. Vaudeville - Bonnie the ontrance from the rotunda to the a thrilling western drama of the best Tarr, singing and dancing sout corridor leading to the drawing room.

Mrs. W. F. Ferman and Mrs. D. II. Givens received at the drawing room Givens received at the drawing room door. In the receiving line were five sisters, Mrs. Windhorst, Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. Shawson, Mrs. LeClato and Miss western ranch girl for a man who is

Mellio Browne. French gown of ivory brocade satin, veiled with jeweled net, with bodice drapery and tunic of lobster colored creps cioth trimmed in pearls and a touch of turquoise. It had a square court train. She carried white carnations,

The valentine idea in the dining room was carried out in an original and pretty way. The ladles assistand pretty way. The ladles assisting were white lingeric freeks with The House of Purity.

The House of Purity.

Saturday Specials.

Saturday Specials. tunics formed of light blue hearts and Another occasion of remarkable a landsome Cluny lace cloth over value giving. We buy for cash and green, and in the center was a large value giving. We pay for cash and green, and in the center was a large sell for cash—therefore we give exceptional values always.

Men's shirts with soft collars, black, medium or light color patterns, the best 5de shirts, special on Saturday and malden hair fern. 'Asparagus 130 cosh

A chicken saind course with acces-American calicos, best quality, and local and coffee were served. All the ladies assisting were very handsomely gowned. Over two hundred ladies attended, 200 grade, special at 180 c. and 180 grade. sories, and foe and coffee were served.

WISCONSIN FOURTH IN LIST OF STATES

Good Roads Improvement Listed by

this country.

has ascertained that there are now 2,109,645 miles of public roads in the United States. The figures include all the new roads built up to the year 1909 In 1904 there were exactly 2,151,379 It is apparent, therefore, that the in-100 ploco decorated dinner sors, cornsed mileage of new roads within \$8,50 sors at \$7.65; \$12.00 sors at a period of about five years has been \$11.25; \$14.50 sets at \$13.05.

48,266. "The investigation just concluded." 5.00 set at \$3.48.

White dinner plates with gold band, whows conclusively that the movement for the improvement of public highways has obtained a firm grip on the country. The percentage of roads which were really improved, amounted HALL & HUEBEL which were really improved, amounted to 7.14 in 1904, while in 1909, to which year statistics are now available, the percentage was 8.66,

"It is interesting to observe the Certain mysteries in politics little growth of improved methods in road called upon to refer to them ence in a total mileage of gravel reads in 1904 while. "I there never understood," was 109,905, while in 1909 it was only she said to one of her husband's relative to the decrease in gravel reads.

"The total mileage of sand-clay "But—has Edward over improved roads in 1904 was 6,806 of running for either officer" while in 1909 the infleage reached 28,

The office of Public Roads has just issued a table showing the states hav-

ords;	1904	1909
ndlana	,23,877	24,950
)hlo	,23,460	24,100 12,78
lew York	111,11444	10,10
Contucky	3,400	10,11 8,91
llineis California	4 (117)	8,48
lassachusetts	7,813	8,163

The Perfect Man. A perfect man is the one who admits his every fault and not the man Who insists he has none.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Too Bad, Your druggest will refund money it PAZO carets, belong in every hous many a good deed has been spoiled DINTMENT talls to cure may case of liche Children just love to take them.

VOTING AT PRIMARY ON A PAPER BALLOT

-Score of Candidates. Paper ballots will be used at the The following notice of a reception municipal primaries to be held March tendered Mrs. Frank Shawson at 19, for the nomination of candidates Tampa, Florida, will be of interest in this city, where Mrs. Slawson is well school commissioners and other of those. municipal primaries to be held March The voting muchines will not be utilized. The candidates are too Over a score are now in the field and

Three days remain in which condidates for councilmen and mayor an flie their petitions and nifidaylis A beautiful reception was given last Fifteen have already done so. now comers will have to make whirlwind campaigns. Some in the field are reported to have made thorough canvasses, especially in the wards where they have their residence. Others have been content to trust to their record as city officials to win them

DALTON STOCK CO.

a place on the ballet,

Small Audience Greets Excellent Pro duction of a "Play Without a Name" Last Night,

Although there was a very small house at the Myers last night, the "Play Without a Name" proved to be kind and those who attended the per formance were well repaid for their pains. The entir pay was inter-

pleasing manner which made this one of the strongest plays which the comwore a graceful being pursued by a sheriff after a holdup. Not knowing his character, she falls in love with him and when she in pearls and a see. It had a square earried white car. seriously wounded just as he is leaving her house and she attempts to hide him. Upon his discovery she plays the sheriff who is also in love with her, a same of poker to see whether he gets her or the man he is after. She wins; and after a short but intenso excitement the man she loves is freed and forgiven. 'Altogether it

> ENTERTAINED LIBRARY ASSOCIATION AT TEA

od show and one worth seeing.

Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Vice-President of Board, Was Hostess Last Evening.

The Jamesville Library Association was entertained at six o'clock tea hast evening at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, 220 St. Lawrence avenue The hostess is vice-president, of the Library Board.

QUIETLY WEDDED AT LEYDEN YESTERDAY

Miss Martha Elser and Otto Kerstine Take Nuptial Vows at Home of Bride's Father.

Good Roads Improvement Listed by the Federal Government Gives Eadger State Good Place in Work.

Even with a high-powered automobile that could keep up a pice of 96 bile that could keep up a pice of 96 imiles an hour indefilitely, it would take a man more than 65 years to cover all the public roads in the United States. A young man of twenty starting out to accompilsh this tremendous task would be 85 before he had covered the last mile of public highway in this country.

Bride's Father.

Inrectal, To this oasettle, both of this ser and Otto Korstine, both of this ser and Otto Korstine, both of this janesville today.

Leyden, Feb. 23.—Miss Martha Ello O'Brien'of: Oregon were visitors in place, were quietly wedded at the home of the bride's father. Christ Ellome of the day in Janesville, George W. Harmon of Spooner had eleven. Rev. Wondler of Hanover that the city today, road the marriage service in the pressuant the city today.

States, A young man of twenty starting at the complete of the last mile of public highway in this tremendous and friends. The bride was attended by Miss Katie Sarnow and Anna Nightengale, and William Elser and Angust Kerstine attended the groom. this country.

After an investigation extending August Kerstine attended the groom. An elaborate wedding dinner was aver many months. Logan Waller Page Director of the Office of Public Roads, and Mrs. Kerstine will make their are now home here where they have a large circle of friends.

More Than One.

The bald man rushed into the shop, flopped into a chair and reared: "I want a haircut." The astenished barber meditated for a moment and then, picking up the scissors, with an inspiration, meekly inquired: "Which one, sir?"

Of Course, Not Meaning His. Baphedde-"Society is a terrible bore. Don't you think so, Miss Cutting?" Miss Cutting-"Some people's." -Boston Transcript

JUST TRY A TEN CENT BOX OF CASCARETS

Insures you for months against a Sick Headache, Billousness, Constipa-tion or a Bad Stomach.

Put aside-just onco-the Salts Cathartic Pills, Castor Olls or purga-tivo waters which morely force a passageway through the bowels, but to not thoroughly cleanse, freshen and purify these drainage or alimentary organs, and have no effect whatever

white you steep—never gripe, sicken and co.t only 10 cents a box from your drugglet. Millions of men and women take a Cascarot now and then and in the interest of the Edgerton Cigar layer. Handania, Hillianance of the Edgerton Cigar layer. Handania, Hillianance of the Edgerton Cigar layer. nover havo Headache, Billousness, coated tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipated bowels, Cascarets, belong in every household.

ing, Riind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in Gently but thoroughly cleanes your to 14 gays. 50c. ______ Liver, Stomach and Bowels and

Miss Lizzle Sales of Fond du Luc.

spent a few days in Janesville, as the guest of Miss Ida Harris, South Jack-Mlss Gertrude Cobb, Miss Carol Show and Miss Anna Kosek all of the Madhon public library, were enter

nined at dinner Thursday, by Miss lda Harris, South Jackosn street.
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smiley and fam-

Mr. and arts. F. 17. Sinney and family, are visiting at the home of George Parkhurst in Orfordville. Mr. Parkhurst is Mrs. Smiley's brother.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ueche of Minne-

apolis, are visitors in the city. Miss Lizzio Sales was a recent guest if Mia Ida Harris.

Miss Alma Elser, Otto and Fred Elser and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Zerbel attended the wedding of Miss Martha Elser at Leydon yesterday. Miss Murie Murdock entertained the

members of the D. O. D. club last vening at her home on East street, There will be an exhibition of paintings by Adam Emery Albright at Library Hall, Feb. 28 to March 1, under the auspices of the Janesville Art

League, Ars. W. H. Dougherty and daughter, Catherine, have returned from a few days' visit with relatives in Rock-

IN WESTERN PLAY A son was born February 6, to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Birningham of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Birningham lived nere up to about a year ago and has many friends in the city.

P. H. Neystrom of Oshkosh, and Leo Tlefenthaler of Milwaukee, were stations in the city today. Both visitors in the city today. spoke at the librarians' convention. A. II. Rossing of Argyle was regis-tered at the Hotel Grand yesterday, A. H. Hawley of Fort Atkinson, had ouslness in the city yesterday. Miss Jessie T. Sprague of Brodhead.

was a Janesville caller yesterday. Miss Lucy M. Curtiss of Madison spent yesterday in Janesville. D. McGregor of Sheboygan,

iere on a business trip Thursday. Miss McNaught of Toronto, Canada is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Little.

Ethel Kridenux and Miss Thorush Voss of Mineral Point were the guests of Mrs. John Daley, 12 South Academy street, Wednesday. Miss Lizzle Sales of Pond du Lac spent a few days in Janesville as the guest of Miss Ida Harris, on South

Jackson street.

Mis Gertrude Cobb, Miss Carol
Shaw and Miss Anna Kosek, all of
the Madison public library, were entertained at dinner Thursday by Miss ida Harris of South Jackson street.

Mrs. Edward Witwer of Monticello is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Palter, 1309 Pleasant atroct. Itey, J. C. Hazen left for Pittsburgh ennsylvania this afternoon in res pouse to a telegram that his mother

was in a serious condition as a result of a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Hazen has secured Rey, Vond of Milton June is a very well written and well playtion to preach in the morning at the Boptlet church. Warranty Deed: William property in the town of Clinton for a

consideration of \$8,000. A little less than eighty acres are included in the farm. IL M. Richmond of Evansville, was in the city on business this afternoon Mrs. Munrice Dulton and Mrs. John Weber spent yesterday in Beloit.

Archie Swan of Brodhead, was in he city on business today.

Miss Hazel Biederman of Edgerton was the guest of friends in this city

today.
T. D. Woolsey of Beloit, was here

HERMAN LIDICKER

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Last Hites of Man Who Died In

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, Feb. 23.—The funeral party bringing the remains of the late Herman Lidicker, who died in Belok, Tuesday moraing, arrived here yesterday at twelve o'clock At the depot the party was joined by the local Masonic order unconducted at the grave. The casket coming primary election, and solicit was completely bedseked with flowder whose auspices the services were

Relatives from various sections accompanying the remains were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lidicker, George R. Cousley, Beloit; John Lang, Harvard, rousney, neiou; soun Lang, narvard, III.; Nels Jacobson, Frank-Jácobson, Miss Lillio Lidicker, Leslie Lidicker, Delafield; John Schmidt, Della Schmidt, Jefferson; Mrs. Dorls Spanglor, Fort Atkinson,

The deceased was born at Golden Lake, Wis., Jofferson county, Oct. 14, 1858. When a young man be came to Edgerton and Joarned the blacksmith's trade, and at the conclusion of the same conducted a shop here for a number of years. Later he conducted a livery, next became propriefor of the ald U. S. hotel, then engaged in the grocery business. -Seven years ago he conducted a hotel at Brodhead, removing then to Belok gans, and have no effect windered the interest of the stormach.

Keep your inside organs pure and fresh with Cascarets, which therough the stormach, remove the ly cleanse the stormach, remove the friends by who mise ever was held the business to resert to all sorts of devices to the business to resert to all sorts of devices to the latter of the latt 14 greathen the stomach, remove the undigested, sour and fermenting food in high esteem. His wife, nee Jennie make a living. The number should be Schmidt, to whom he was married in make a living. The number should be Schmidt, to whom he was married in make a living. The number should be Schmidt, to whom he was married in make a living. The number should be reduced and the men that are licensed with the only son, Ruph Lidicker, should understand that offenses will ter and "poisons in the intestines and leaves."

13 Iy cleanse the stomach, remove the trienus by who make a living. The number should be reduced and the men that are licensed with the only son, Ruph Lidicker, and "poisons in the intestines and leaves" was nearly in the store and solve to make a living. The number should be reduced and the men that are licensed with the only son, Ruph Lidicker, and "poisons in the intestines and leaves to resert to all sorts of devices to make a living. The number should be reduced and the men that are licensed with the only son, Ruph Lidicker, and "poisons in the intestines and leaves and the men that are licensed with the only son, Ruph Lidicker, and "poisons in the intestines and leaves and the men that are licensed with the only son, Ruph Lidicker, and "poisons in the intestines and leaves and the men that are licensed with the only son, Ruph Lidicker, and "poisons in the intestines and leaves and "poisons in the intestines and leaves and "poisons in the intestines an accompany the romains here, being felt the license, A Concaret tonight will make you also difficted with cancor and cannot feel great by morning. They work long survive, while you sleep—never gripe, sicken

Edgerton News Notes.

company,

Henry Wille, rural mult carrier of toute No. 1 out of Edgerton, was in Junesville yesterday attending the meeting of the Rock County Rural Carriers' association. At the meeting Mr. Wille was re-elected to the

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION office of county treasurer and also vas elected as a delegate to the state convention to be held at La Crosse on

Labor day. The young ladies of the church last night held a leap year party at the church parlors. The evening's pastime included various games and the happy event closed with the serving of refreshments. A

most delightful time was lind by all Last night in the basement of the Norwegian Lutheran church was held the annual Indefisk supper by the Ladles' Ald society and Men's club. The event brought out the largest attendance in years, the receipts amounting to \$160.

Permanent Superatition, Human credulity seems to be a pormanent fact, independent of civiliza-

tion, of education and of the progress. of mankind. The astrologer or the witch may be discredited; but in their place arise the paimist and theese phist to minister to human credulity. Word from Orfer Williams. "De black crow not only don't know

des how black he is, but he live un'

die in de beilet dat no mockin' bird kin

bent blin singing."-Atlanta Concilin-

ANNOUNCEMENT. Paid advertisement. Amount paid the per insertion.
I hereby announce myself as a can-

didate for councilman at the coming primary election, and solicit the support of the voters.
ROY M. CUMMINGS.

ANNOUNCEMENT Pold advertisement; amount paid,

25c each insertion. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for commissioner at the coming primary election, and solicit the support of the votors

H. L. MCNAMARA.

ANOUNCEMENT,

Paid advertisement; amount paid, 25e per Insertion. I hereby aunounce my candidacy for the office of commissioner of the city of Janesville at the coming primaries to be held on the 19th day of March,

C. K. MILTIMORE.

ANNOUNCEMENT. Pald advertisoment; amount pald,

250 each insertion. I hereby announce myself 'as a candidate for commissioner at the coming primary election, and solicit the support of the voters.

F. S. WINSLOW.

ANNOUNCEMENT. Pald advertisement; amount paid, 25c per insertion,

I horeby announce my candidacy for the office of commissioner of the city Warranty Deed: William Moore and wife of the town of Turtle, have of Janesville at the coming primaries sold to Mr. and Mrs. George Ramboldt. to be held on the 19th day of March, 1912.

AUGUST LUTZ.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Pald advertisement; amount pald, 25c each insertion. Il hereby announce myself'a candi date for commissioner at the coming primary election and solicit the support of the votors. W. T. FLAHERTY.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

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on business this morning.

Lip Keene, business manager for arthur Chocolate Soldier" at 'Myers Theatre, March 5, was in the city yes terday.

Mrs. R. Osborne and Mrs. J. M. O'lirien' of Oregon were visitors in Janesville today. ness for 25 years. CHARLES W. DAILEY.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Pald advertisement. Amount each I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of Commissioner of the City of Janesville subject to the com-

ing primary election.
CHARLES CARPENTER.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement; amount paid, 25 cents each insertion. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Commissioner at the coming primary election and solicit the support of the voters.

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25e each inscrtion. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for commissioner at the J. F. HUTCHINSON.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid Advertisement; amount paid for each insertion, \$1.25. At the request of many friends

have decided to announce myself as I candidate for the office of Mayor at the primary election to be held March It is due the voters and tax payers

vill attempt to aid in accomplishing r olocted. First, I believe in a conservative, occionical husiness administration where every dollar expended repre

to know what I stand for, and what I

anta a dollar in value. Second, I believe in the impartial enforcoment of law-without fear or favor and that no line of business should

ness to resort to all sorts of devices to

Fourth, the city is poluted with dives and gambling houses, with slot machines and other devices which ruin

the past 35 years with men and at-fairs, qualifies me-to render the city, which has long been my home, efficlent service. I ask your support atthe polls.

JOHN W. PETERS.

NEW IDEAS IN JEWELRY.

Everything you need in Jewelry awaits your inspection at our Store. We can always serve you well. We have "everything that is best in Jewelry and Diamonds."

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers

Are You Going With Us Monday?

Train leaves C. M. & St. P. depot. 9 A. M. You will surely enjoy yourself because you will be in congenial. company and the Schiller Piano Co. stands the expense. Up to date business men are taking advantage of this opportunity to save from \$100 to \$200 on pianos and inner-players. Let me know that you are going. Call at store or phone.

This is your first and last chance to buy a piano or inner-player at special factory price. You know the reputation of the Schiller. If you don't, ask your neighbors. It's the best known piano in Rock county.

A. V.LYLE

317 W. Milwaukee Street Rock County Phone, 1273 Red

VOU'LL never see shirts that you'll like better than these Wilson shirts—there aren't any finer ones anywhere. Percales, Madrases and Cords, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 qualities priced for Saturday only at a 10% discount.

THESE hose we're selling at these prices are so good that you'll buy several pair when you see them. Solid silk hose, \$1 to \$2.50 qualities at 50c the pair. Fancy lisle hose that we ought to get 50c a pair for are now marked 3 pair for 50c.

T:J:ZIEGLER (LOTHING ()

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists in Good Clothes and Nothing Else

Reflex-ions (No. 11)

Be kind to your eyes. They will return the kindness many fold.

The kindest thing you can do for your eyes is to give them a soft, mellow light, strong enough for the purpose at hand, yet without strain. This is incandescent Gas Light.

Another kindness you can offer is to give the eyes something attractive to look at.. Attractive glassware on your Gas-

Lamps closes this. When you use Roflex Lamps with "Stiletto Prism" Holophane Shades you give the eyes a double treat.

There are several sizes of Incandescent Gas Lamps, each with its particular field of usefulness.. If you are not sure; which Lamp would best fill the bill one of our representatives will examine the premises and advise you.

Whichever type you select Gas Is Cheapest and Best.

NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Of Janesville.



"KID" DE MUNN IS THE LOCAL FAVORITE FOR THE CONTEST

Clever Little Belvidere Boxer is Re ported to Be in Fine Fettle for His Match.

While Harry Forbes and Jimmy While Harry Forbes and Jinmy Walsh, the Englishman, are the windup of the coming boxing contests under the auspices of the Janesville
Athletic club on Monday evening next, with hig black Jack Johnson scheduled as referee, the eight-round glove contest between Kid De Munn and "Spike" Kelly of Chicago weighing in at 145 pounds, promises to be the most interesting "go" on the evening's card. evening's card.

Do Munn is from Bolvidore and is well thought of in his home town. He is a young boxer and mighty clover, using good head work and standing listing good nated work and account lots of durd punches. His opponent is a shifty little Chicago chap who is fast coming to the front and promises to be one of the top-notchers some day. Both boys have worked hard for the present contest and it should prove likely enough to suit

nnybody,
The curtain-raisor between "Battling" Hertz of Chicago and "Kid"
Mebuff, a local aspirant for ring
honors, will, probably be a scream and give the most genuine enjoyment of the evening to the fans who like to see matters mixed up frequently and often. Walter Eckersall of Chicago is to referee this bout and the "Kid" De Munn and Kolly contest.

TIGERS IN VICTORY

Win Two Games From Glants Last Night and Have Good Margin Ahead of Nearcat Rivals.

In two games in the bowling match at Hockett's alleys last night the Tigers proved to be better than the Glants who were able only to take the opening session. The Tigers still remain at the head of the league and are several games ahead of the Cubs and Naps who are tied for the second

place, Gsell of the Tigers rolled the high score last night 180 being the best that was recorded. Scores are given

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CARDINALS EASILY

Local Basketball Team Enjoys Honors of Southern Wisconsin Champlonship.

thefeating the aspiring Monroe Cardinals by a score of 30 to 22, the Janesville Cardinals are now champions of the southern part of the state. The accomplishment of this honor proved necompanient of this honor proved an easy task for the local players in the contest at Monroe last night. At the start the Cardinals took the lead and although their opponents played with a florce determination to win the superior basket-throwing ability of the Janesville players and their effective guarding proved, the downfull of their opponents. Langdon was the star for the Japonville team and was credited with six field baskets, although he played in the guard position. Summaries of the game are as

Janesville Duny F. Cossman Cunningham F. Tilley Hennuing C. Dedrick, Blumer Langdon G. Collentine Booth G........ Kundert Floid gouls: Langdon, 6; Hemming.

Field goals: Langdon, 6; Hemming, 4; Cunningham, 2; Duffey, 2; Hooth, 1, Monroe; Cosaman, 4; Dedrick, 2; Kelley, 1; Collentine, 1; Kundert, 1, Free throws: Dedrick, 4, High School Game.

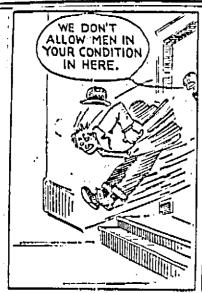
Evanaville and Janesville high school hasketball teams will meet this evening for an important

school hasketball teams will meet here this evening for an important game. The local team is confident of victory and the only thing in doubt seems to be the margin by which they will win. Coach McMurray will send in the record of the local team to the Appleton management as soon as pos-cible and the schedule for elimination sible and the schedule for elimination games will be received. Janesville's changes to take part in the tournament

chances to take part in the tournament are considered exceptionally bright.

New York Nationals.

The New York Nationals, an aggregation of basketball players supposing to lave a national reputation, and who have made an extended tour of Wisconain and Minnesota, will meet the Lakota Cardinals in a contest here tonorrow might. The game promises the Lakota Cardinals in a contest used tomorrow night. The game promises to be full of thrills and the Cardinals will undebtedly play the best game of По всавои.











U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU. WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief.



"I WILL NEVER AGAIN BELIEVE IN CIRCUMSTANTI AL EVIDENCE," SAYS FELIX TO FINK

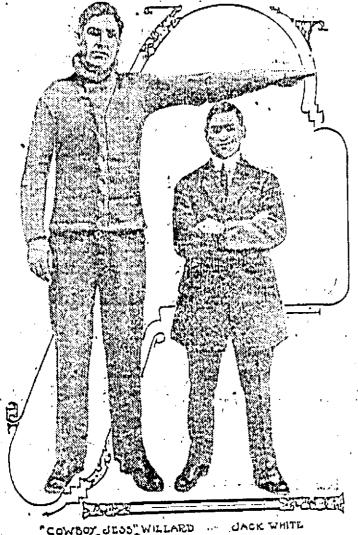
MAY SEND TEAM TO **BOWLING MATCHES**

Local Bowlers Talking of Organizing a Five Man Team to Competo at Chicago Tournament.

There is some talk among the bowl ers of the city of organizing a five howling tournament to be held in Chiengo next month, Janesville has some expollent bowlers and the five best

men in the Hockett alley league could PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN ensily be organized into a good five that would do credit to Janesville at the hig meeting. The men would have to be unfformed to enter the contest.

Work and Worry. "Worry wears out more people than work does," said the ready made philosopher. "Of course it does," replied Mr. Growcher, "for the simple reason than doing it." >



"COWBOY_JESS" WILLARD ... JACK WHITE

ANOTHER GIANT WHITE HO PE DISCOVERED IN KANSAS.

Chicago, III.—A new "White Hope"for and former lighter, discovered has loomed upon the horizon and H "Cowhoy Jess" Willard when tourto possesses strength and enduranceing Kansus recently and brought him in perpertion to his gigantic size, heading to Chicago from St. Louis. He should prove prove a real contenderstands 6 feet and 2 inches and weights for championship honors. Charleyabout 280 pounds, and is well properticular the well browns. Cutler, the well known local wrest-tioned, Ills real name is Jess Willard,



CAMPBELL'S SPEED WORKS TO HIS DOWNFAL,

Pittsburgh — Also Vincent Campbell, ICar of a collision with Campbell by the Pittsburgh outfielder recently other fielders. "This same speed kept traded to Boston for Miko Ponlin, him from being a great hitter," said owes his downfall in a trade which the pitcher Mordeen Brown, takes him from a first division team to Fred Clark was nover enlinshes a second division team to the inet that the over Campbell, who first broke in the first first property work as a catcher. He was

Individuality.

Every human being is intended to have a character of his own to be what no other is, to do what no other can no other is, to do what no other can —Channing.

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PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

Washington's Birthday Celebrated by Schools With Grand Army Post Assisting.

Milton, Feb. 23,—The public schools assisted by the local Grand Army Post Mr. Growcher, "for the simple reason gave an interesting Washington's that so many of us would rather put in our time worrying about work of source source and train Army Post in the source of source source or the source or of songs, recitations and exercises by the pupils and talks and very interesting reminiscences by members of the G. A. R. The school orchestra played three patriotic selections under the direction of Holand Maxson. The following members of Hamilton Post addressed the audience on War-time subjects: Commander J. E. Lanyhere, II. II. R. Osburn, G. B. Rood and J. II. Habcock. The W. R. C. attended in a body and the packed assembly gave closest attention while the lloys of '61 lived over the days of the rebellion. Through the kindness of Mrs. W. K. Davis a large silver medal given by Congress to one of the sall-ors who fought on "Old Ironsides" when she destroyed the Guerriere was exhibited together with a letter writ-ten by Washington from Mount Vernon March 25th, 1792; the children-were greatly interested in this faded and valuable quill-written letter by the Father of Our Country.

the Father of Our Country.

Erotherhood Meeting.

The Milton Men's Brotherhood met at the home of J. F. Whitford hast. Among the orders of hushness transacted was the starting of a movement to supply N. O. Moore, Sr., with a suitable camera to take with him next month to Africa. It is impossible to make a totally satisfactory respect of any investigation of existing goods. port of any investigation of existing goods, conditions in our missionary field Tho conditions in our missionary field. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. there without the hid of pictures to necompany the descriptions, etc. Mr. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, W. K. Davis offered to furnish half of the expense of such a camera, and Chad, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Offford and son, the treather hood will nay half of the Claud, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Granger and Chad, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Granger and Chad, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Granger and Claud, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Granger and J. Gr

Postmaster Entertains. At noon on Washington's 180th analyersary, by invitation of W. W. Clark, one dozen people put care to

FRIDAY

the Brothorhood will pay but of the balance and probably one of the Ladles' Circle will be given the pristing of meeting the rest. How W. J. H. Bredlek of Alfred will accompany L. Burdick of Alfred, will accompany every guest pronounced Mr. Clarke a Mr. Moore and assist in the investi-

> Oak Tree's Length of Life. The heart of an oak tree begins to the prosperity of the firm are almost ent after 200 years.

ÖZ4 JANESVILLE FEB, 23, 1012. EXPLANATORY NOTES. Observations taken at 8 n.m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobara (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms adopted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 50°, and 10°, of clear; of partly cloudy; of cloudy; of rain; of snow; of report missing. Arrows by with the wind. First figures, lowest temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of 701 inch or more for past 21 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

What She Couldn't Understand. A charity expert was talking about

charity. "It's altogether erroneous, the prevalent idea of the rich man's callous, stupid attitude in the face of poverty and suffering. That prevalent idea is illustrated well in the story of Mrs. Gobsa Golde, to whom a charity worker said: 'Thousands of poor people freeze to death every winter, 'Dear me!' Mrs. Gobsa Golde re and plied, 'why don't they go to Call-

Contented Worker the Best.

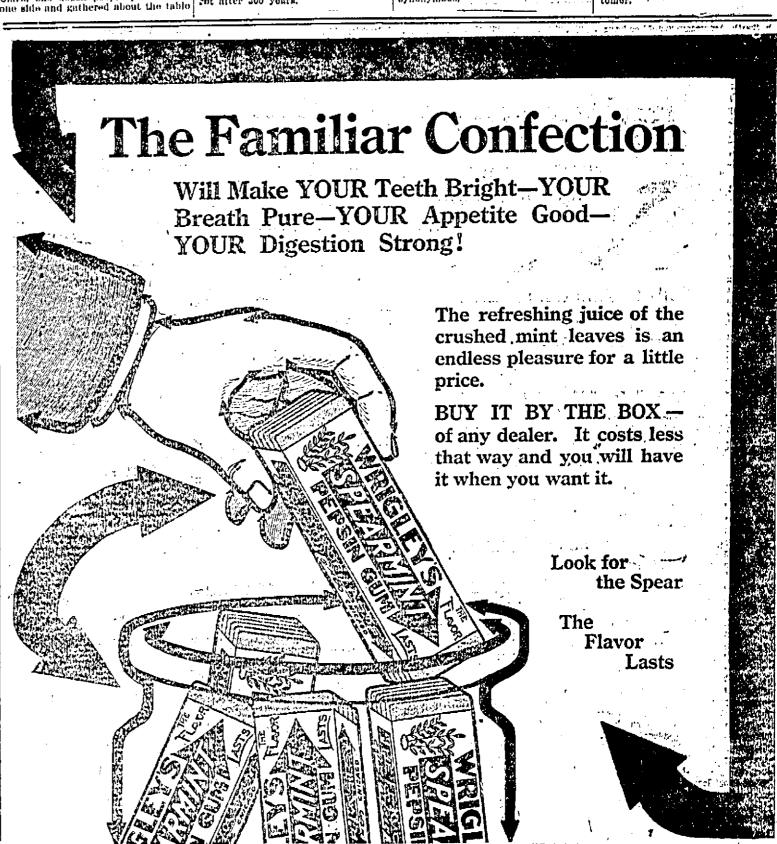
The contentment of the worker and

Cheaper Than a Bridge.

A railroad engineer in Ottawa, Kanwent to a dentist to have a bad tooth treated. The dentist told him that it would be necessary to put in a gold bridge, which cost \$25. The railroad man looked in the glass at the depart ed molar, and then said: "Say, doctor just put in a concrete culvert and lot it go at that."-Topoka Capital.

Wanted (Relief.

Suffering beneath the razor of at incompotent barber, the customer sig naled to the operator to halt, "Yes sir," inquired the barber, inclining his head. "Give me gas!" said the cus



New Bldg. 200-204 B. Milwaukee St. NATURED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JAMES.
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GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Somi-Weekly Gazotte circulation for January, 1912, DAILY.

ays Copies Days Copies the weary backs that have showeled some circumstances."

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1912, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.
II. F. BLISS. President

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1912 .
OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

CALLS IT ANARCHY.

There is much comment, both favorable and against, the recent addram made by Colonel Roosevelt at the Columbus, Ohlo, convention. The Now York' World, Independent democratic, calls it anarchy in plain language. Doubtless the editor does not fear being made-a-member of the expresident's famous Llar's club or he would not have dared write as he did. He and in part:

"It is another way to saying that the powerful majority ought always yesterday and twice the day before, to be absolute and that the minority Mrs. Willard, I believe, is a very exhas no right which the majority is collent cook, and they have jelly roll bound to respect. It is transplanting on the table every Sunday.

'its enemy and destroyer."

MID-WINTER FAIR.

of next week a revival of the old mid- it, because I don't believe any gentle winter fair will be held under the man ever came from Arkansas.

auspices of the Commercial club at 'One thing I cannot understand is auspices of the Commercial club at the west side rink, it promises to why the society women here well be a most interesting exhibition and the farmers throughout the county will find it well worth their time to attend. Not to attend, simply, but to enter some of their farm products in cruitod from Washington society but enter some of their farm products in cruited from Washington society, but well worth competing for; It is a which is that of the expense account. county affair, not simply a Janesville exhibition, and only farmors and their families can enter the lists for prizes. Secretary Lane of the Commercial club has worked diligently on , the fair and it promises to be a hugo i ипссеви.

STREET COMMISSIONER

WILKINS. Street Commissioner Wilkins has demonstrated that he is the right man | for the job during the past cold weather. If he was given the proper wort of encouragement and backing by the officials having the matter in] charge he would be able-to accompitch much more than he has been in able to thus far. He is not afraid to ? work himself and this adds a good T ma nto the department which is really one of the most important in the city government,

MANY ASPIRANTS.

The lists are still open for candidates for mayor and commissioners, and many are taking advantage of the opportunity to bring their names bofore the public for consideration at the primaries. While but two candidates for mayor and four for commissioner will go on the regular cleetion ballot, the larger the field the better the selection can be made. It is not a question of ward politics now and the best men will be named by that I have wasted \$1.30 on food. That the city as a whole. the city ns a whole.

superintendent Cary is still telling more for tips and one package of contraths about the University that the centrated—malted—milk-food—tablets, University officials find hard to extend I will try and get along for a day plain. Some day there will be an investigation of affairs at the state institute of learning that will disclose facts that will surprise the tax-payors.

librarians and the aessions are most much heralded speech at Columbus. Interesting. The public, not only litled weather and probably snow flar brarians, have an opportunity of lis- less agog for the expected pronounceries tonight or Saturday, not much tening to some very interesting talks ment on his alleged candidacy, he and many have availed themselves of floated into a disquisition on these inthe opportunity.

> So Colombia decided that its minister was not very diplomatic when he said that Secretary Knox would be said that Secretary Knox would friend, the "square deal;" and, on the not be a welcome visitor at their cap whole, exhibited a rather straidling Itol. Some men talk too much at and diluted "progressivelsm" that will times. Remember how Mr. Crang comfort Pinchot without allenating nover reached China?

was taken for a spy and for several to the liest of our recollections of dispute being raised.

my too soon for the coal piles and said "under no clreumstances" he had Copies the weary backs that have shoveled his flagers crossed and meant "under

President Taft is going to answer the Roosevelt speech in some of his 5..... 6015 22..... 8019 many engagements in the near future. The Colonel left himself open

The price on buying seats in the 11..... 5013 27..... 6017 United States senate is rather high 8013 28..... Sunday for the average man to hope to ever 13...... 6017 29...... 6017 wear a toga of the hundred thousand deltar cost dollar cost.

ground you intend to cultivate,

A postman walks about fourteen zilles a day and at that a lot of people who are expecting letters do not get any.

of government could not stop the he has been backed completely off ravages of that seven million dollar

Colonel Watterson is still talking about his former friend Wilson as though he did not like him.

ELPUR MOMENT

A GREEN-HORN IN WASHINGTON



February 1st. Dear Editor:

I am doing just as you told me to at the Willard Hotel, I stopped there three times

Of course, I have been invited to a to the United States the theory upon which South American republics have been here, but people naturally don't chosen to administer their turbulent go to state dinners for the purpose of affairs. It is Mr. Roosevelt's formal cating; that is to say, most neeple do Invitation to revolution and unarchy." not. I did, but I soon found that eat-the New York Times said: ing was not figured in as a part of the heart of the mother of that child a "Mr. Roosevelt's address removes program. People go to state dinners love that never wavers. him from the republican party and makes it impossible that the nomina-tion to be made at Chicago could go one of these disposs with the average. to him. From beginning to end there tion of getting a meal, is apt to be disla not a republican doctrine or pro- appointed. They put on a course, fession of faith in the speech, but leaving it on long enough for you to there is throughout a bold and deflant admire the dishes, and then yank it reminciation of the principles of that off again. Anybody who tries to grab party. Mr. Roosevelt forswears alle- a spoonful of soup or an elive or wafer glance to the party that made him is ant to collide with the waiter and president, and now takes the field as After a course is removed they take until the next comes. There is a story here of a gentleman from Arkansas On Thursday, Friday and Saturday who starved to death between the entree and the salad, but I don't believe

the West Side rink. It promises to why the society women here wear compatition. The prizes are donated of course that is another question and by the Janeaville merchants and are we are wandering from our subject.

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loals fourth day Moals fifth day (no tips)

Moving picture show

Money loaned to broken down statesmen in 25c install-

ments
Tips to former body servants of George Washington 17 50

PRESS COMMENT.

Janesville is entertaining the state failed to come to the point in his sufferable bores, the initiative, refer endum and recall; strung some pearls of familiar quotations from bis fay

George W. Perkins. An American visiting in Germany rather obscurely that he stood where

hours underwent a searching exam his elongated messages, he stood pat ination with the walls of a prison on the Dingley tariff, with one hand looming before him. He escaped on Uncle Joe's shoulder and the other however, without any international on Aldrich's, if he really stood any where at all.

But the point is that the colone Weather men tell us that spring failed to come to the point and tell will be here before we know it. Not the country whether or not when he

Pinchot and Co, sticks in his throat.

The Way to Fame Eau Claire Leader: The New York Sun refers to Walter Houser of Pump-kintown. Well, Walter has put Mondovi on the map, and has climbed to the height of getting a half column in the New York Sun's first page, this coming about by his calling Roosevelt

Splitting the Hair Beloit News: We note that Chief It is lots of fun planning the sum Qualman will not allow boxing matchmer's garden work even if there is os at the Wilson. And yet they are snow and ice all over the plot of going to let "The levil" disport on the than his satuale majesty?

W. J. B. Out Done
Marinette Engle Star: William
Jennings Bryan used to be considered omething as an advertisor, Compared Even Houston's commission form this season, however, with his great competitor, the Oyster Bay Colonel,

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

MOTHERS.

A distinguished lecturer has been

A certain editor makes it his business to lament the fact; as he sees it. that the "new fashloned" mother is being educated away from mother hood.

Does the mother fashion change? Is there an old fashloned and new fash-

ioned style of mothers? Certainly not. The mother instinct is the same yes-

terday, today and forever. Wherever a child is born there is born in the There are unnatural fathers, all too

many, but an unnatural mother is extremely rare, almos thers will neglect and run away from their children. No mother willingly abandons her child.

The "old fashioned" mother? All mothers are old fashloned in the respect that all of them will do everything and forego everything for the sake of their children.

The "new fashloned" mother? Every mother is new fashloned.

Doctors and nurses say that every mother, whether she lives in a mansion or washes for a living, is anxious and quick to learn the hygiene that will protect and save her baby. Education does not spoil mothers.

Do you know that the records show that not one of the hundreds of girls graduated from Vassar college has over figured in a divorce court? On the other hand-

Nancy Hanks Lincoln nover heard of Hison or the germ theory, but she was one of the most excellent and successful mothers the world knows

It did not hurt the mothers of a former generation that they were denied the means of intellectual culture. nor does it hurt, but rather helps, the young mother of today who enjoys these advantages.

Mother love never changes. Every mother everywhere will give to her child all the devotion and holp that are within her.

Fable Worth Pondering Over. Good Mr. Wallapus stood at the window Sunday atternoon idly watching the bad little boys playing baseball on a vacant lot, "The Sabbath-breaking little wretches," he said They ought to be arrested, every one of them. There should be a rigid or dinance against this desocration of the Sabbath." Then he rang for the chaut four. "Jim," he said, "get out the car and we'll take a tittle spin. It's a beautiful day and I'm tired of staying in the house," This fable teaches.

Roman Cookery. The striking features of cookery among the rich Romans were: multiplicity of dishes, the destruction and waste of vast quantities of material, and the absolute disguising of flavors by means of extraordinary combinations of highly seasoned seasons and



SUCCEEDS ADJUTANT GENERAL AINSWORTH

Washington, D. C., As an onfcome of the fight started by adjutant general Ainsworth, be has been relleved of all duty and Col. H. P. McCain has taken charge of his work.
The layestigation into the charges

of the adjutant general are progressing slowly.



THE SNAPSHOT CAMERA GIRL telling college girls that the "old fash." New York, City.—The intest fad loned" mother is out of date and use of the society girl is to carry in her handbag a tiny camera loaded with films, which she can use instantly, and if necessary without her friends even knewing that she is recording their actions, as after use it can be slipped back unnoticed into the bag.

Brave Attempts.

A kindly gentleman, addressing some children, advised them to remember the "Three E's"—Edward, Empire and Entegrity," This reminds one of a story told of a former mayor of Birmingham, who apologized to an audience for his late arrival on account of another engagement. am, not ambiguous,", said he. A friendly alderman, auxious to prevent misunderstanding, chimed in with, "Of course, what his worship meant to

say was that it was impossible for him to be amphibious."—London Opiu-It Sure Aln't, "Money may make the mare go,"

said Uncle Eben, "but I don't see as it's much of a guaranty agia kickin'." ---Washington Star...

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The Governing Powers. Everyone may see that a man is governed by the principles he adopts, be they ever so fulse, and that all his knowledge and reasoning favor his principles; for innumerable considers

tions tending to support them readily present themselves to his mind, and thus he is confirmed in falsities. He, therefore, who assumes as a principle that nothing is to be believed until it is seen and understood can never bellove; for spiritual and colestial things are neither seen with the eyes nor grasped by the imagination.—Sweden-

Jerome S, McWnde, the millionaire collector, said at a political banque In Duluth: "I see by the papers that a lady in high official life recently set down her position as 'a servant's wife'-explaining that her husband was a servant of the people. Well, that reminds me." Mr. McWade smiled. "That reminds me," he said, "of a stump speaker who shouted from his stump; 'We politicians are the slaves of the public!" 'No wonder, then, growled a man in the front row 'that the whole world is in favor of slavery's abolition."

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Shoulder Pork roast, ...11c

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Our home made pork bologna and frank sausage, 121/2c. Can't be beat for the best of meats are used in mak-

ing them, Home rendered lard at 121/2c that is far better than the

the packing house lard. Buy some of this lard and compare it with what you are now using and you can readily see the differonco.

We could sell meat cheaper but it would affect the quality and it is our aim to have the best meat that grows at reasonable prices. If you will turn to the live stock markets in this paper you will notice that there is a great difference between the low grades and the best grades of live stock and you know that you cannot buy the best as cheap as you can the low grades.

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New 56, --: Old 436

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

H. A. PALMER HEADS MAIL MEN OF COUNTY

Elected to Succeed A. L. Gridley, Al-so a Janeaville Man.—Rural Carriers Met Here Yester-

day.

II. A. Palmer of this city was elect d president of the Rock County Rual Mail Carriers at their meeting in the Janesville post office yesterday He succeeds A. L. Grid ey, also a Janesville man. Mr. Palm er carries, mall on Route No. 3, The incumbents of all the other offices metamients of all the other others were reselected. They are: J. C. Anderson of Milton, vice-president; D. C. Perkins of Beloit, secretary; and Mr. Willet; of Edgerton, treasurer, A. L. Gridley, D. C. Perkins, J. C. Anderson, Mr. Willett and Fred Porsons were named as delegates to the state convention of rural carriers to be held at Portage in June.

Twenty-tour of the forty old car-riers in the county attended the semi-annual meeting held here yesterday. It was voted to field the next meet-ing of the association at Beleit on Labor Day.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN AT THE GRUNDY HOME

Cards and Presented Gift of Fine Rocking Chair.

A farowell party was given Joseph Grundy, Miss Grundy and C. Johnson at the Grundy home last evening by forty friends and noighbors who were served supper there and had a morry time at cards and other games. C. R. Wight, on their behalf, presented a fine rocking chair as a mark of their osteem and good will. Mr. Grundy Miss Grundy and Mr. Johnson will oon move to Janesville,

17 lbs. best granulated Sugar \$1.00

Orford Creamery Butter 30c Pound

WALTER'S BAKER CHOC. OLATE 250 LB. GAL, PAIL KARO SYRUP

35c stoppenbach & son PIONIC HAMS 9¢ LB. 10-LB, SK. FINE TABLE SALT 10c. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT. TERINE, 18¢ LB.

HAND PICKED NAVY BEANS, G¢ LB. 10 LB, SK, GRAHAM FLOUR 30¢ SK. 10-LB, SK, CORN MEAL

20¢. 10 lb, sk, afton buck. WHEAT 40¢ SK. KELLOGG TOASTED CORN

S¢ PKG. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS Sc PKG.

2 PKG, CREAM OF WHEAT CAL. NAVEL ORANGES,

30 and 356 DOZ. CRANBERRIES 10¢ LB. CANADIAN TURNIP, 21/2¢ YELLOW ONIONS 5¢ LB.

SALT MACKEREL 15¢ RED SALMON 18¢ CAN SMOKED HALIBUT 24¢

LB. 9 BARS SWIFT PRIDE SOAP 25¢. 4 PKG. SNOW BOY WASH.

ING POWDER 15¢ 3 CANS CAMPBELL SOUPS (

25¢ 2 cans heinz baked BEANS 25¢ CANS SAUER KRAUT

25¢. 3 CAN PUMPKIN 25¢. 3 CANS HOMINY 25¢ 3 CANS PEARS 25¢ 3 LBS, BEST 50c JAPAN

TEA \$1.20 BIRD BRAND COFFEE 30¢ LB. PUFF OYSTER CRACK. ERS 10¢ LB. COLVIN SPLIT LOAF

BREAD AND BUTTER

BREAD. 3 PKGS, NONESUCH MINCE MEAT 25c. FRESH GROUND HORSE RADISH 10¢ GLASS PREPARED MUSTARD

10¢, 3 for 25¢ BULK PEANUT BUTTER 15¢ LB. STOPPENBACH & SON PURE LARD 15¢ LB.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The fire de-Called Second Time: artment was called to the fire in the February 29, at 6:45, ash henp near the Croak browers a second time at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. A stream of water was played on it for two hours. Still another call is possible as the fire is still

smouldering. Typographical Error: In printing the list of deposits in the Rock county banks on Thursday as taken from the Hankers' Encyclopedia an error was unde in the Rock County National Hank list which was printed as \$87,000 instead of \$687,000;

Brotherhood Meeting: The Brother-

Navel Oranges 15c doz.

Small but of same quality as the largest.

Grape Fruit 10c and

Green Grapes 20c lb. Fancy Table Apples. Sweet Florida Oranges.

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Cauliflower and Head Let-

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Half Hams 18c lb.

Finest sugar cured pig hamis for boiling or bakings Wafer Sliced Bacon and Dried Beef,

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Walnut Meats 40c lb.

Pecan and Almond Ments. Salted Almonds and Pea-

Fancy After Dinner Confections just in. Fresh soft Marshmallows,

Cecelia Wafers, very dainty for tens, 20c lb. Brenkfist Biseuits 25c

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Choice Pot Roasts of Beef, lb. 10c

PORK LOIN ROASTS.,11c PORK CHOPS11c PORK SHOULDER ROASTS AT,10c

Meaty Spare Ribs, lb. 5c

LEG OF MUTTON12c MUTTON ROASTS9c MUTTON STEW6c FRESH LIVER5c

Pure Lard, **Home Rend**ered, lb. 11c

LARD COMPOUND8c FRESH BOLOGNA8c LIVER SAUSAGE8c SMALL FRANKFORTS 10c LINK SAUSAGE9c BLOOD SAUSAGE8c HEAD CHEESE8c SUGAR CURED BREAK. FAST BACON15c CALF HEARTS5c

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hood of the First Congregational church will give a suppor at the church parlors on Thursday evening

Time Hard to Kill. "Time," observes the Philosopher of Polly, "has more lives than a cat, I've killed it more than a million times my-east and eternity doesn't soom a bit nelf, and cternity doesn't soum a bit

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12½c. Shoulder Roasts Pig Pork 10c Pork Steak and Pig Chops.

Calves Liver. Veal Steak and Chops. Hamburger Steak 121/2c. Meaty Spare Ribs, 10c lb. Round Steak 15c and 10c. Sirloin, Porterhouse, Imported Wafer Slicing

Machine, Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham, Premium Bacon, Dried Beef, N. E. Ham.

2 lbs, H. R. Lard 25c, 2 lbs. Cottosuct 25c. 3 lbs, Lard Compound 25c. Pork Sausage, 12½c lb. Midget Link Sausage. Frank's Wieners and Bologna.

Swift's Premium Bacon. White Salt Pig Pork 13c lb. · Pig Hocks 8c lb. 3" lbs. Seeded Raisins 25c. Richelieu Cocounut 20c.

Fresh Cocoanuts 8c and 10c. Large Bulk Olives, 15c pt. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25.oz, K. C. Baking Powder 25c Engle Blue Berrles,

Purity Patent Flour \$1.20, Gold Medal Flour \$1,35. Corner Stone Flour \$1,50. 7 lbs, best Oatmeal 25c. 6 lbs. bulk Farina 25c. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb.

Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. Karo Corn Syrup, 35c. Russet and Baldwin Apples. Pure Maple Syrup. Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c Jello, any flavor, 8c.

3 cans Janesville Corn 25c 2 cans Paris Corn 25c, Sunny Day Tomatocs 10c. Mapleline Flavoring Extract. New Shelled Walnuts, 40c lb, New Shelled Pocans 65c 1b. Sun Kist Navel Oranges. Fancy Fard Dates 121/20 lb.

Turkish Layer Figs 15c.

Homo Baked Bread, Rolls, Cookles, Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes and Layer Cakes, Best 50c Tea on earth, Best 30c Coffee on earth. 2 Audubon Bird Seed 25c. Shurtleff's Butter, 32c. Premost Cheese, 10c lb.

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Home Dressed Ham Roast Pork, Leg o' Lamb, lb.15c Mutton Chops, lb.12½c

Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb..121/2c Steer Pot Roust Beef,

Fresh meaty Spareribs, lb. 10c Home Made Pork Sausage,

All kinds of wafer sliced cold Club House or Mothers Corn meats, Frank's quality Weiners, Liver Sausage and Polish Sausage,

Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 29c

Cooking Butter, lb. 23c Hallow! Dates lb. 10c Sunkist Oranges, dz. 25c & 35c New Florida Grape Fruit . . 25c Large Dill Pickles, doz. 20c Gallon Sour Pickles30c Heinz Sweet Pickles, dz. ... 10c Quart jar pure fruit Strawberry Preserves50c Quart jar Olives35c Welch's Grape Juice, bottle 25c Pint jar Honey, lb.22c Largo jar Heinz Apple

Dressing, bottle . . 15c and 25c Heinz India Relish, bottle15c and 25c

Quart jar Luncheon preserves,

Ments. Salted Peanuts, lb.10c pkg.10c

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Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food, pkg.15¢ Cottage Breakfast Food pkg. 15¢ 2,for25c

Flakes 10¢, 3 for 25¢ Richelieu brand pure N. Y. State Buckwheat Flour, sk.45c Postum Cereal ,pkg. 25c Sevans Down Cake Flour,

A silver spoon in each pkg. Frosh smoked White Fish, lb. 15¢ Extra heavy fresh smoked Halibut 1b,22d Blue Tip Matches, best safety match made25¢

New Hand Picked Navy Beans, Gallon cans strictly high grade pure Tomate Catsup, gal. 75¢ Choice new Evaporated Apples, Extra fancy new Evaporated Ap.

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MANY INTERESTED IN

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Janesville Merchants Have Donated Costly Premiums for the Different Exhibits.

In former years when the Mid-Winter Fair was an annual occurance, when farmers from all parts of the country brought their exhibits in and competed for prizes, enjoyed the show and had a good time themselves the event was looked forward to with enthusiasm. For some reason the holding of the exhibition was dropped and became one of the taiked of events of the past. This year however, is to be revived and under the direction of Secretary Lane of the Commercial club it promises to be in the parlance of the advertisonent, "Biggor, better, grander, more elaborate than ever,"

The developer that exhibit are leaved to the parlace of the safet for this exhibit are leaved. The lanesville merchants it is a superior time the analysis in the various classes of the safet for internation will be gladly given to all who apply at the office of the safet week. The lanesville merchants is a superior time the safet to be an analysis on the commercial club at room the safet to be an all there will be no compation as to the proper classification. The following is the list of procession when the entries arrive. The entries of the safet form and shall not be exhibit. All grain and tobacco must be of the 1911 crop and shall not be artificially bleached, clipped, polished or otherwise manipulated. All the artificially bleached, clipped, polished or otherwise manipulated. All the entries are to be secred by experts in each department and special location while the charged to see the before and tobacco must be of the 1911 crop and shall not be artificially bleached, clipped, polished or otherwise manipulated. All the entries are to be scored by experts in each department and special location or the entries are to be scored by experts in each department and special location or the each department and special location with the each department and special location or the each department and special location wit

confusion as to the proper classification when the entries arrive. The entries derive of ordered in the various classes: tries must all be made before Fabru- minua offered in the various clarses;

nry 28th and must all be in place at the West Side rink by noon of Thurs-day the 29th and cannot be removed

FAIR OF NEXT WEEK with Saturday noon.

For the sake of convenience the exhibits have been divided into different classes. The grain and tobacco REVIVAL OF THE OLD FASHIONED department includes all sorts of grains and of tobacco classification. Then there is the vegetable department, the dairy department the domestic department which includes all sorts of exhibits, strictly a woman's work department even including prizes for oblitions. Work The colinary department which includes all sorts of exhibits, strictly a woman's work department oven including prizes for oblitions. childrens' work. The culinary de-partment, while for women's art is probably as interesting to men as women and includes all sorts of good

The competition is restricted to far-mers and members of his family, and citizens of Janesville are barred from

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First—Owen Corn Grader, Phil Doheny	10,00
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First-Silver cup, Olin & Olson, Second-Smoking pipe, Ed. Schmidley	4,00
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Third-Fountain Pen, Parker Pen Co. 1	
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Best ton date tributed for	6.00
First-Silver cup, Gazette Ptg. Co.	4,00
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Third-Roast Beef, Kronitz Bros.	
Best tan name Yollow Dont-any Variety.	
First-Roll fence, Sheldon & Co.	5,00
First-Roll lenge, Siledian & Co. Paragles Pre Ch.	3.00
Berond-Recorder, one year, Recorder Ptg. Co	2.00
Third—Hat, F. H. Baack	
mas bushel any variety Yellow Dent.	•
Malabola Harmon Mrg. Con	18,00
First-Harness, J. C. Nichols Harness Mrg. Co	
A THE PART OF THE	5.00
Third-Enameled sink, McVicar Bros.	

Second—500 lbs. Rye Middlings, Hoogett Minnig Os- Third—Enameled sink, McVicar Bros.	5.00
First—Back of Twine, Nitscher Implement Co	5.00 2.00
Winslow Best ten care Yellow Filmt. First—Trade, Zeigler Clothing Co. Second—Pair of shoes, Brown Bros. Third—One gal. Palut, S. Hutchinson & Sons.	5,00
Best ten care Evergreen Sweet Corn. First—Shaving set, McCue & Buss Recond—Box of cigars, Delaney & Murphy. Bloom M. bhl Flour ("Golden Palace), E. R.	3,50

Window.	• ••
Best ten cars pop corn—an First—Trude, Brittingham & Hixon Lb Second—Hat, Amos Rebberg Third—Whip, B. D. Haldwin.	7. Co
Best bushet Winter Wi	ieat.
Mest_Sink E. E. Green,	

First—Sink, F. E. Green. Second—Cardon and Flower Sood, Junesville Floral	2.50
Co. Third-100 lbs, Molasses Feed, Lovi Case.	
Best 1/2 bushel Medium Red Clover Seed. First-Work, Janesville Carriage Works	5,00
Second—Recorder, one yr., Recorder Printing Co. Third—k bbl. "Eaco" Flour, Dedrick Bros.	

Best ½ bushel Timothy Seed—any variety.

Irst—Fountain Pen, Williamson Pen Co	
Best four hands tobacco—1911 crop. First—Cash, New Gas Light Co	5.H)
Phird—Ham, J. P. Fitch.	

Best Bushel Onts—any variety. First—Rug, J. M. Hostwick & Sons	8,00 5,00
Best Bushel Oderbrecker Barley. First120 Egg Incubator, Helms Seed Store Seeund14 Ton Rye Middlings, Blodgett Milling Co. ThirdTrade, Golden Eagle	
Beat Bushel Barley-any other variety.	

First-Walking Plow, Janusville Machine Co Second-Pump and Brackets, George & Clemons.	16,40
Third-Hat, Golden Eagle,	
Best 1/2 Bushel Ryo—any variety.	F 443
First—Trade, Fifeld Lumber Co	5,00

Third—Bit Brace, Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co. VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Bost 1/4 Bushel Navy Boans. First—Trade, Schaller & McKey Lbr, Co	6,00 8,00
tiest Pock Early Potatoes. Plist—Trade, Archie Reid & Co	3,00 2,00

Phird-Journal, one year, H. Frick.
Best Peck Late Potatoes.
First-Shoes, King, Cowles & Fifield
decond—Fountain Pen, Parker Pen Co
Co. Milwankon Wis, through J. H. Jones,

Co., Milwankee, Wis., through J. H. Jones.	
Best Peck White Onlans.	
First—Trade, Hanley Bros	3,00
l'hird-14 bbl. Flour "Taylor's Best," Taylor Bros.	

Best Pack Red Onlons First-Hat, F. H. Banck Recond—Trade, Zeigler Clothing Co. 2.00
Third—Assortment of National Biscult Co. Crackers,

Best Three Heads of Cabbage. First-Union Suit, Lowis Knitting Co. Second-14 bbl. Flour, H. S. Johnson.

Third-Assorted Crackers, National Discuit Co.

Bost Pock Parsnips.

First-Box of Sonp, Janesville Hide & Leather Co. Second-Fruit Cake, T. Reilly. Thrid-Assorted Crackers, Johnstons, R. A. Johnston Co., Milwankee, Wis., through O. D. Bates.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Best Package Dairy Butter, First-Five Gal, Sherwin & Williams Barn Red Paint, People's Drug Store. Second—Case Canned Corn, E. N. Fredendall. Third—Roast Beef, Raubacher Meat Murket. Best Cuttage Cheese (Cream).

First-Union Suit, Lewis Knitting Co. Best Cottage Cheese (MIIk):

First—5 lbs. Butter, Shurtleff & Co.
Second—Six Theatre Tickets, Myers Opera House,
Third—Assorted Crackers, Johnston's, R. A. Johnston Co.
Milwaukee, Wis., through JE., N. Prodougall.

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

Handsomest Patchwork Quilt Made by Exhibitor.
First—Trade, J. M. Bostwick & Sons
Handsomest Handkerchief—Hemstitched or Drawnwork. First—Silver Kuives and Forks, G. W. Grant 5,00 Second—Silk hose, Simpson's Garment Store 2,00 Third—14 bbl. Flour, F. L. Wilbur.
Handsomest Silk, Oatin or Velvet Sofa Pillow Made by Exhibitor,
First—Cash, J. Sutherland & Sons

Milwaukov, Wis, through H. S. Johnson, Care Handsomest Cotton or Linen Sofa Pillow Made by exhibitor.

First-Parlor Stand, Hanson Furniture Co. 6.00 Second-Funcy Dish, W. J. Skolly. Third-Assorted Cruckors, Johnston's, R. A. Johnston, Mil-waukee, Wis., through Baumann Bros. Handsomest Dressed Doll by Girl Under 12 Years of Age.

First-Buster Brown Camera, H. E. Ranous & Co. Second-National Biscult Co. assorted rackers. Third-Hox of Candy, Allie Razook. Handsomest Home-made Rug Made by Exhibitor,

CULINARY DEPARTMENT

Best Loaf of Bread. First-1, bbl. "Corner Stone, Best Patent Flour on Earth,"

W. W. Naph.

Seconds—Framed Picture, C. W. Diebls.

Third?—Johnston's Assorted Crackers, R. A. Johnston Co.,

Milwaukoe, Wis., through 'Skelly Gracery Co.

Fourth—Johnston's Assorted Crackers, R. A. Johnston Co.,

Milwaukee, Wis., through F. L. Wilbur. Best Loaf of Graham Bread.

First-Umbrella, F. J. Bailey & Son 3.50 Second—Blanket, Herbert Holme, Third—Can of Coffee, Baumann Bros. Best Raland Biscults. ...

Milwankee, Wis., through A. C. Campbell.

Best Baking Powder Biscults. First-Statue, F. J. Hinterschied. Second-Fern Dish, Janeaville Floral Co. Third—Johnston's Assorted Crackers, It, A. Johnston Co., Milwaukee, Wis., through Dedrick Bros.

Best Fried Cakes. First—Roast Baef, C. H. Rueck, Second—¼ bhl. Flour, W. F. Carle, Fair Store, Third—Assorted Crackers, National Biscuit Co. Best Chocolate Layer Cake. First—Caloric Cooker, Caloric Co..... Second—Ladies Shoes, D. J. Luby & Co. Third—Sofa Pillow, Miss Feeley,

Fourth-5 lbs. Coffee, Baumann Bros.	, ,	
Best Mince Pie.	:	,
First—Berry Dich, Hall & Sayles	6,5	ŕ
Second—Toilet Set, Reliable Drug Co	44.	J
Third-Sausage, People's Cash Market	្រុងរ	J
Best Coconnut Cake.		
First-Dining Room Table, C. S. Putnam	18.0	Ì
Sheond—Umbrella: Pond & Balley	al-	Ì
Third—Coffee, Union Pacific Tea Co	્ 1ત	J
Fourth-Assorted Cruckers, National Biscuit Co.		

Fourth-Assorted Crackers, National Biscuit Co.	
Best Plain Unfrosted Sponge Cake,	
First-Set of Dishes, C. S. Putnam, Second-Trade, T. P. Burns	

	3.50
Third—Recorder, one year, Recorder Ptg. Co. Fourth—Coffee, Skelly Greery Co.	1,00
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SATURDAY PROGRAM TO END INSTITUTE

Evansville Farmers Will Have Good Meeting for Closing Day, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Feb. 23.—The program for the closing session of the Farmers' Institute here temorrow will be as ful-What is the trouble..... F. M. Ames Horticulture, Spraying, etc. M. S. Kel-

Afternoon 2:00 O'clock. Thirty inhates on "Good Roads" Thirty Minutes on Poultry. "The Parin and the Future" A. H.

Sholtz. Saturday Evening 7:30. . Entertainment by the public school.

Miss Dalsy Sponeor has gone to
Mitwankee to spend a few days with
her niece, Miss Alice Spencer,

Wm. Webb, the aged father of Chas,
and Albert Wabb. is mite sick at the

and, Albert Wobb, is quite sick at the home of the latter.

Geo. Dewey of Madison, was
Evansville Tuesday.

Will Douglas has been a visitor at the homes of his brother, Mr. Jas. Douglas, an deleter Mrs. cPter Baird, a day or two of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Magee have gone

kins, which takes place Saturday.
The losp year bull given by the
Pythian sisters, was a very enjoyable
event. There were many out of town guests in attendance, Clifford's orches-

is still quite sick The remains of John Clemmer, an

old resident of Evansville, were brought from the home of his daughter.in lowa and burled at Juda, Thurs-Mrs. Henry Stevenson and daugh-

ton of Evansylle. Mrs. George Thurman is visiting her daughter Mrs. Beeley in Oregon today. The Royal Neighbors are having on of their ton cent dinners at the country home of Ethan Alien today.

The Good Times Club met at Mrs. George Philos's Thursday night

George - Brigham - was in Chicago

Local News

Helolt, has been called to his bedside. .11. .12. Gehr: of Alden, lown, an old time friend of Alas. G. W. Leyda, called on them yesterday on his way home from Cloveland, Ohlo. Mrs. George Meekins, who has been sick with quinsy, is somewhat im-

'prayed. Albert Wobb is improving in health but does not regain his hearing to any

great extent.
Mrs. C. E. Gould has gone to Waterloo, lown, to make the acquaintance of a young grandson, . Miss Alloel Gleave went to Madi-

son, Wednesday; for a week's visit with her brother's family.

with her products limity.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spencer have returned from Madlson where they have been yisiting friends and rolatives for a week.

Miss Annia Kueltz is spending the week in Belleville with her sister,

Mrs. Carl Winch.
Miss Loretta Norton is spending

Miss Loretta Notion is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Murphy, of Evansville.

Mrs. J. A. Owens of Oregon spent Thursday afternoon with friends in Evansville.

Mrs. Mattico of Footville called on Mrs. Horton, Thursday.

Delicate Distinction.

John is 7, and the son of a lawyer. The father is much given to making fine distinctions in evidence, and the to Delayan to attend the funeral of boy had often heard his father discuss Mr. Magne's sister, Mrs. Watter Hop- the technical difference between absolute lying, missiatements of fact and the like. The kid had been caught in some boyish misdeed, and for once, in a way, though ordinarily a truthful tra furnished the music.

Mrs. Grace Lyons is visiting her over. "Son, look me straight in the mother, Mrs. William Carpenter, who eye and tell me if that statement is the truth," said the father, severely, "Woll, dad, I think that was a misstatement of fact," replied the boy "It would have been, a lie if I had expected you to believe it, but I didn't have much hope," The father will be ter of Janesville are visiting Mrs. more careful in the future how he dis-Stavenson's mother, Mrs. Albert Fulhouse.

. Kind of Him. "I am going to ask your father for your hand," "Oh, that will be lovely." "You are glad?" "Delighted! I will call and bring you, flowers, every day until you are able to be out again. I have never seen the inside of a hos-Valentine breshack is very low and pital!"

UNDERWOOD TALKS

AT BIG BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

promote industry among the people and restore their energies by opening up new should gather and be necure in the possession of the harvest lof their flabor.

"Thure is a great need too for us in this day when constitutional restraint has become brisone to the straint has become brisone to the straint has become brisone to this people—that the dopartments in this day when constitutional involved to the dopartment is constitutional involved to the dopartment is constitutionally divided shall be kept with deter
mined hand within their respective catabilishing evil precedent.

"We have, however, problems of a serious nature confronting us for solution, and doubtless they will involved the feet libro the serious nature confronting us for solution, and doubtless they will involve now the assument that those of the Republican party set so much crease as time goes on. We, as people, have tolerated the doing of the Republican party set so much those or libros which must be undone or made tilings which must be undone or made tillness set too much store by mere undered to account and times set too much store by mere and then to usurpation of government. Whalaligton in all his government, whalaligton in all his prometer in the passession of the harve two the passession of the fragital made of the resiliation of a substitutional government. Whalaligton in all his prometer is used to material success and judged as of minor consequence things which must be

mined hand within their respective establishing evil precedent.

rest is likely to breed discontent and discontent in its turn disorder. And, unless we frankly recognize this, we shall have no reasonbale hope of cor-recting the conditions which arouse, if they do not altogether justify those expressions, and which are a menace not only to our continuing prosperity but to our self-respect and our repute in the world. Again and again, as time goes on in obedience to popular clamor, we shall be tempted to onact statutes unjust to labor or capital and not representing reflection and conviction, or statutes which are fairly certain to be incapable of enforcement and to bring the administration of the law into contempt. We shall be tempted to hestitate and temporize concerning things demanding prompt and courageous action for the public welfare. Again and again we shall stand perplexed in which direction to go when we shall have come to the cross-roads of public duty and mere putly expediency or aven self-interest; our way shall be so, shut in by doubt that we shall bestate even as to a that we shall besitate even as to a single step forward and upward. But there is one thing above all things to which we may cling with a certain faith—that so long as we keep, with ourselves a covenant to return to and ablde by the principles of Washington's Farewell Address so long as his character shall be remembered and revered by us, so long as fe shall set his life and his devotion before us as, the best type and example, of American citizenship, to admire, and American citizenship to admire and emulate, this country cannot falter in true progress nor in the end come short of its high, mission in the world. For then, during all times to come; we shall have for our political guidance as a people the inspiration of his prosence, which will be to us what, for the moral guidance of men, the World of the Lord was to the Psulmist of of the Lord was to the Psalmist of old—a lamp unto the feet and a light unto the path"





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Kemmerer & Dooley, Janesville, Wis.

AUCTION SALE

I will sell at public auction on the K. Killam farm, 21/2 miles southeast of Milton and 1 mile north of Six Corners, on

Tuesday, February 27, '12

demmencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following described property: 4......HEAD OF HORSES

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ter tonight will be Henry W. Savnge's is fired as a signal that he is on board production of Rupert Hughes' farce. When the great moval pageant wa

Mr. Hughes, whose name is familiar to the afrequency as the author of several successful plays has in "Excuse Mo" intropon a unique idea in the matter of locale, all the seenes of the Navy, Meyer permitted the latest that has been seen of the Navy, Meyer permitted the latest that has been seen of the Navy, Meyer permitted the latest that has been seen of the Navy, Meyer permitted the latest that have not seen the latest that has ever assembled under the latest that has ever assembled that have not seen the latest that has ever assembled that have not seen that have not seen that have not seen the latest that has ever assembled that have not seen tha

must and a salute of twenty-one guns When the great mival pageant was "Excuse Me," which the author has held in New York harbor last Novembeseribed as a "Pullman Car Carni-ber a motion photographer was priyileged for the first time to make a re

being alld in the interior of a vestibule Liman II. Howe photographers to go train, and the action describes a aboard the U.S. S. Dolphin, which ac trans-continental journey, starting combinated the President's yacht from Chicago, with stop-overs at Og-Mayflower, as it passed through the



Laden with the spolls of two thedrods of encounters with critics and audiences North, East, South and West, "The Chocolate Soldier," Oscar Strauss peorless musical version of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and The Main," and The Whitney Opera Company of Checolate Soldiers, an elaborate series revealing the Shribes of art and listery in Rome diers, and Chocolate Boldiersess, will march into this city on Tuesday evening, March 5th at the Myers The atregors of Janesville with the biand-shribes of their songs and the charms of their adventure.

Coming unheralded from Europe two years ago, "The Chocolate Soldiers, and the charms of their adventure.

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The World Famous Lyman Howe two of the many other seenes of vital interest showing the charms of their adventure.

The World Famous Lyman Howe two of the many other seenes of vital interest showing the chief the following positions for their adventure.

The World Famous Lyman Howe two of the many other seenes of vital interest showing the chief the following positions for both firemen and engineers: Firemen, 946-949, Milw, Belv, vacated by Gorman—T. R. Alkock; suburban run No. 8—E. J. Malcke; suburban run No. 8—E. J. Malcke; suburban run No. 87—A. Weltman; 6:60 a. m. emergency—O. E. Schultz; and three displactors at Milwaukee—C. J. Do Loye, W. M. Owens, and M. Trebitoski. drods of encounters with critics and lag the adventures of three Alpine body else, only 16 suffering at other

weary of the worthlessness of chear musical shows, redecined the sauss of light opera in this country, and is still disseminating its rapturous melodies far and wide throughout the does not necessarily prove the worth throp; two 6:00 p. m. work trains—
land. The fortunes and misfortunes of a play. That city's judgment of a play is often flagrantly bad in estimation work extra, Milwaukee various—J. M. late drops makes himself the hero of all the linigarian women and the bine of his fellow-warriors, is the thome of this fellow-warriors, is the thome of the fillow-warriors, is the thome of the fillow-warriors, is the thome of the follow-warriors, is the follow-warriors, is the thome of the follow-warriors, is the follow-warriors and missing the follow-warriors are follow-warriors. of his fellow-warriors, is the thome of the librette, while the Strauss music changes constantly in mood to reflect in changes constantly in mood to reflect in the dramactic values of each, situation. The lyric humor of "The Tale of a Cont," the vibrating passion of "My Hero," the recurring theme of the sente, the satirle plays these of "The Checotate Soldier" Tuesday, March 12, under the direction of Gaskell and Mac Vitty and

Donoug' and George Ogle,

"United Sales visits one of the big beings have had and will have until war ships of the navy, the President's the end of time.

SCENE! FROM: "EXCUSE 'ME," 'AT MYERS THEATRE THIS EVENING.

den, Other and the control is unfolded. The picture taking apparatus was twenty car repair taking of and antising love story is unfolded. The picture taking apparatus was twenty car repair to one was during the progress of the journey, very close to the principal events of none killed. Although no one was during the progress of the big naval demonstration making killed in the shops last month 117 realizable in the shops last month 117 realizab and, in addition, there are plots and the big naval demonstration making cointerplats. Involving a series of views of Renr Admiral Osterhaus, in collicking episodes.

The play was staged by George Markon, in that master craftsman whose cruisers, torpedo boats, destroyers, name is so closely allied with Mr. submarines, the President's and Section of the flow, the roylew as the mighty of the mighty and set on the uniquely consistent of the flow, the roylew as the mighty of the flow, the roylew as the mighty of the flow, the roylew as the mighty of the flow. The roylew as the mighty of the flow, the roylew as the mighty of the flow. The roylew as the mighty of the flow, the roylew as the mighty of the flow. The roylew as the mighty of the flow of the flow. The roylew as the mighty of the flow of the fl of the fleet, the review as the mighty this margin is not as large as it has

rical seasons and the victor in hun-Canon. Colorado; superb views show through the carelessness, of some-

SERVANT IN THE HOUSE.

does not necessarily prove the worth throp; two 6:00 p, m, work trains-

and the insidious beauty of the sur- tion of Gaskell and Mac Vitty and rounding metadles have elevated this with Henry Miller's original produc-Gower of Vienness operas above all tion and Hugo B. Ruch in the title

its follows of a decade.

Every embedishment, every do- Indeed, so far as the press is congames of detail that could add to the cerned these other cities went. New vividues, and picturesqueness of the York one better. Whereas some of accues has been included in the pro- the dippant papers in the metropolis duction of Mr. Whitney A special or could not appreciate truth and sub-chestra of twenty picked musicians limity of this drama of love and chearn of twenty picked musicians limity of this drain of love and accompanies the organization to no brotherhood, not arsingle critic in the goldate the intricacles of the score, other places mentioned failed to see The cast of characters include Francisc full beauty as well as its adroited a lewit, Emma Lewis, Loth Gale, ness of construction and drainated the construction of the co Roy Purvience, J. Rustell Jawell, Ol. Intensity. Undoubledly "The Servant tye Randelph, Nelson Rijey, J. F. Mc. in the House" is a drama for all people and all ages; for its truths are When the Chief Executive of the tions and passions are those human

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Feb. 23,-Twenty-seven married helies, friends of Miss Iva her sister Mrs. John Martin of New Setter, gave her a delightful miscel-Glarus, returned home Wednesday, laneous shower Thursday afternoon, where she had been to attend the at the home of Mrs. S. E. Anderson, it funeral of her grandfather, was a complet surprise to Miss Setzer. The Rev. J. A. Bergh made a trip A pleasant social time was enjoyed, to Brodhead yesterday. refreshing lunch of coffee, doughnuts, wifers and lady linkers was served. M. E. church meets at the pured. Miss Setzer received many beauseonage this Friday evening for the tiful and useful presents of drawn study of the look of Acts of the Apos-work, centerpleces, center-table covers, towels, china dishes, graniteware, deorge Williams sawed wood with etc. Alise Setzer is one of Orfordville's his gasoline sawing outile for Mike popular and accomplished young ladies and a host of friend join in giving

her their best wishes.
The Rev. O. J. Kyale went to Madison Monday, being invited to attend the meeting of the Lutheran church, which convened for the purpose of adjusting the discrences and results still possess,-Martin Luther.

The young people's meeting of the atheron church will be held in the church parlors this evening.

Mrs. J. S. Helgeson accompanied by

The Young Peoples' Fellowship class George Williams sawed wood with Noonun Wednesday,

Mariin Luther's Bellef I have had many things in my hands and lost them all, but whatever I have been able to place in God's hands

LINK AND PIN

EFFECTS OF SAFETY CAMPAIGN PRAISED

Milwaukee Sunday Paper Praises Work and Advises Application to all industries.

Safety Committees on a number of onds are busy now and the work on the Bultimore and Ohlo especially has wen very satisfactory, although la the local Northwestern yards the committees have not been actively en-gaged in this work for some stime except as a local organization. regular monthly meeting of all the eaders of the Division have not been held for several months or if they have the local representatives have not been usked to attend. These meetings were an important part of movement which took a long step to-ward the prevention of needlent and over this division, gathered together and discussed questions of great lmportance along this line and they were able in this way to profit by the exportance of other men. It was those meetings which held the com-

methods of accident provention. In one of the recent Sunday paper rom Milwaukee an article with Bustrations upon the work which has been done and is being done by the Haltimore and Ohio-Committees and It also makes the statement that this road found out that eighty per centof the accidents both in railroads and factories are preventable. This has also been clearly demonstrated on the shores, but my interests has been Northwestern which started the greatly horonsed by what I have wife

mittees together and which helped the leaders keep up to date in the

mayoment.

Every monthly report of injuries sinco the work of the safety committees was begun has shown a romarkable decrease in the numbers in almost every department of the rail-

year the totals "were" not "as much smaller than last years as they have been in previous months and this may be due to the slacking up of the mong the employer two men were illied and 197 injured in train norwitching service one man met death ment of Messiah's Kingdom. were littured. None were - Four trackmen were killed and 30 more received injuries. Twenty bridgemen were injured and twenty car repair inspectors, with that some of your wealthy have

detail attended on the uniquely constructed scenes have, from all accounts, been given the gracest attention, and Mr. Bavago has fartished a production ished a production in his proverbial claborate manner,

"Our Navy because it is the most complete exhibition of the fighting forces of the matter of the matter of the fighting forces of the matter of is missing in the parade.

New, wonders of the thand River there were 29 employes injured

Engineers given positions were as follows: Suburban run No. 13-C. A long engagement in New York Drake; suburban run No. 58-C. La-

> J. C. Diener, who has been roadmaster of the Wisconsin Division for a number of years has been pensloned and C. F. King has been apare glad for his Bake,

Car Foreman Whitebread and his ussistant, Behumacker word in Chicano verterday for the day,

William Sullivan has given up his position as engine number painter for a few days and is making a business trip to: Chicago.

Boller Maker Arthur Graff is laying

The car department was reduced

A buletin posted the other day an nonneed the fact that the shop and roundhouse force will laid off for the rest of the week, except those need ed to make the running repairs.

Note of the time freights arrived in Janesville yesterday from the south owing to the heavy fall of snow, Trains from the northwest also were delayed considerably, No. 510 was one hour and twenty minutes late this morning and No. 514 was three hours and forty minutes late,

Switchman Davey has left for vine Program to be outworked through Davenport, in, for a, visit with his Christ and the Church to Justify the brother Conductor Daniel Davoy of

Hobocs have begun their spring jaunting already and the pest of the railroads is ugain on the warpath. Although there are not very many as yet, they are getting more numerous as the good weather keeps up and can be seen at almost any time now hanged; great thieves are saked to pounding ties near town and dinner, walting for free transportation,

PASTOR RUSSELL'S

Found Large Hospitals For Decrepit Animals.

Other Observations on India, but No. Reference to Missions-Foreign Invostigation Committee Will Report hopp Findings in Hippodrame Upon Its Return to New York.



Bombay, Feb. weeks in India jast night, and traveled over three thousand miles. The soven members divided the work amongst

them at the various stopping points and will co-labor in the report, The committee will report its findings at a meeting to be held in the New York IIIppodrome on March 31. A summary of today's discourse of Paster EVANSVILLE Y TEAM Russell in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium is as follows:--

I had a great interest in your hand and its people before coming to your lessed during the past three weeks in India-not only in your largest cities, luit also in your towns, villages-and agricultural districts. As there are no other extremes in the world so great to between the cups of your Himplaya mountains and the wash of your coral strands, 29,000 feet below them, so likewise there can be found no greater contrast socially and financially than between your wealthy princes and your poverty-stricken lower eastes. Although such contrasts are deplorable we have no remedy to suggest, In this last month, in the except the Divine one-the establish-

Generous Instincts of India's Wealthy. Although I have remarked of your hundreds of inillions of hopelessly poor, I have not everlooked the fact shown that they are not without generous instincts. Many of your morchant princes have evidently given largely to the charitable institutions, notably in Bombay, large animal hospltals having been provided for decrepit chickons, donkeys, etc.

However we may consider such benefactions, in view of human need and suffering, we cannot overlook the fact that sympathy is there, only walting for the proper direction, which Mesdah's Kingdom wijj shortly give,

Our forefathers saw the height of God's love for the hely angels and its condescension to the saintly-of men, but they did not see its depths. They did not secution the Redemption accomplished, by Jesus is ultimately to reach down to and embrace the very humblest and most degraded of humankind, dead as well as alive. How the Breclous Scriptures which tell of Jesus as the Savier of the world, as well-us of the Churchi escaped our notice, who can explain?

But surely glad are we that now we can see clearly that the Redeemer is a Propidation for our sing, the Church's sing, and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world.

This fuller appreciation of the lengths [and broadths and beights and depti of love Divine is coming to Christian. people as a benediction from heaven, just at the time when many are Higher-Critically repudiating the Bible and

its God'us unworthy of belief. The true view of God's Word we have intimated, namely, that all the families of the earth are to be blessed by Messlah's Kingdom, and that the Church, in process of election, is to be sharer with her Lord in that Kingdom.

"In the Apes to Come."

The heights and depths and lengths and breadths of Divine love toward pointed to his place. Mr. Diener has and breadths of Divine love toward made friends of all whom he has had the elect Church, the Bride of Christ, under him and the are morry to see will not be fully exhibited to angels him leave the service although they and to men, even during the glorious period of Messiah's reign. Saint Paul explicitly declares, "that in the Ages to come He might show the exceeding riches of Ilis grace in His kindness toward us through Christ Jesus," (Ephesians ii, 0, 7.) Is it asked what opportunity there will be for further favors to be bestowed upon the Church at the conclusion of Messigh's reign?

If our astronomical concepts are correct, all the fixed stars are suns, and off for a few days on account of iii. around each sun are planets. Are there, then, a thousand blazing suns? Yes, morel Aro there ten thousand? Yes, more! Are there ten times ton considerably yesterday on account of thousand? Yes, more! Are there ten times a hundred thousand, a million? Yes, moral. Are there ten times top inillions, a hundred millions? Yes, moret And if we allow an average of ten planets to each sun this would make more than a thousand million planets, all made not in vain, but eventually to be inhabited.

Alast our poor minds are bewildered with such manifestations of Dirine Power and Wisdom, oven as we have already been bowlidered in our attempt to appreciate the heights and depths of Divine Love. Will there not indeed, then, be quite a sufficiency of the Di-Apostlo's statement that in the Ages to come God will manifest the exceeding riches of His grace in His loving kindness toward us in Christ Jesus?

The Difference.

-Gorman proverb; Petty thloves are

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

ADIEU TO INDIA, TWO WEDDINGS HELD as follows: MADISON AT CUT-OFF CITY

Brooklyn Young People go to Evans-ville to Have the Nuptial Knot

man Lutheran parsonage, Rev. Koblopp officiating. Thursday at noon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Krueger. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zweisel. Both parties reside in Brooklyn.

The parsonage was very prettily

25,-The Commits decorated in green and white for the Husbey..........L.G. ...dones, Tullar tes of the Inter-national Bible attired in a gown of light blue messa-Students Association. The couple were attended by tion for the Investigation of the Investiga tion for the lives ger. A dollclous dinner was served tigntion of For- after which the couple departed for eign Missions their home in Brooklyn where a lave spent three reception was given in their honor

Lamb-West. The marriage of Miss Bessie Lamb of Brooklyn to William W. West of al parsonage Wednesday noon. couple were attended by Mr, and Mrs Will Lamb. The couple will ke to housekeeping on the Chron farm about five miles east of this city.

DEFEATS OLYMPICS

Cut Off City Boys Win in Best Came of Season From Madison Five. -Juniors Win From Madison

Evansville, Feb. 23.-One of the most exciting games of the sensor was played here last night between the Olympic Club of Madison and the first team of the Y. M. C. A. R. might be called a wrestling match or boxing bout as well as busketball as the Olympic Club well deserves the name of lighters. They came here last night boasting that they would Friday evening, March 4, 1912. be the winners, but the local lads the following program will be renwere too much for them. The game dered:
was wen by the Evansville boys by Vocal solo Mr. Paul Chase

a score of 25 to 23. The lineups were

Evansylle, Feb. 23.—The marriage Mors of Madison defeating them by of Miss Mubel Krueger to Robert a score of 21 to 3. Both teams played Zweisel, was solomnized at the Ger-hard, although the Madison has were ladly outclassed by their opponents The Incups were: MADISON JRS. EVANSVILLE JRS.

Davidson L.P., Francy Haff at S. Haven. Hofron Davidson L.P., Fisher, Adams Rowman. C. Hendricks Melizer R.G. Stewart Husbay C. Long, Sulvan Stellanday Officials:-Blitz, Madison.

CONSPIRATORS TO BE ARRAIGNED MARCH 4

Fifty-Four - Indictments - for - Dynamiting Conspiracy Bring Large

Number to Trial, [BY ANNOTATED PRESS.] Indianupolis, Ind., Feb. angements were completed by the government today for the arraignment on Murch 112 of the mon indicted in for house furnaces and worked as a the dynamico conspiracy case. Disnounced that about forty-eight of the lifty-four defendants will go before Judgo A. B. Anderson here and en-ter pleas in answer to the thirty-two indictments, The McSapara's, Ortle McManigat

and probably several of the defendants who are also indicted on the Paalle coast, probably will not appear he made delivery to his and John J. McGray, formerly of Dr. Guilck was born in Wheeling, W. Va., has not been apprehended,

CAPTIST MEN TO HOLD ANNUAL FISH SUPPER MARCH FIRST. nteresting Program Arranged for In

cluding Address by W. H. Dougherty of Janesville, Evansville, Wisconsin, Feb. 23, The Baptist Men's fish banquet will be held in the Haptist church parlors

The following program will be ren

Toast Wm. H. Dougherty, Janesville Vocal solo Mrs. E. Denison Music by Clifford's orchestra

Boullion -Baked Whitefish and Salmon Cream Gravy Rolls Manual Potatoos Brown Bread

Cabbage Salad

Stuffed Dates

Apple Ple a la mode . . . Coffee Miss Hazel Campbell of Madison,

is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Byran Campbell of this city, atives in Janesville. Attorney R. M. Richmond was . a

Madison caller Thursday.

Mr. McMann was a business visitor here yesterday. - Wm. Campbell of Madison, was: a

recent caller here, A. S. Baker is in Des Moines for a few days stay, Alex Evans of Freeport, is visiting his sister Mrs. George Hyne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell are entertaining the former's ¿pgrents Paul Gray is on the sick list at pre-

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Beath are visiting

in Fond du Lac.

Worked Hard for Success.

Dr. Luther H. Gulick, director of the department of hygiene of the Sake foundation, came up from the ranks. At Oberlin college he cut hwns, cared at the high school at Hanover, N. B., he paid his living expenses by sawing wood and 'waiting, on table at a summor hotel. He studied at the medical college of the University, of New York, taught physical-training, haden. milk reate, and got up before iday. break to milk the cows, after which he made delivery to his customers. spent his childhood in 'Japan," and

earned the Japanese language ther-

oughly. In his younger life he intend-

ed to follow his father's doctateus and

become a medical missionary. 📌 🦠

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Your spine may not be noticeably deformed to the eye or even to the touch of the untrained person, but remember he is not a spine specialist. However slight the deformity, the Chiropractor will discover it and correct it.

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A. G. DEVINE, Graduate Chiropractor

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STATE LIBRARIANS ELECTED OFFICERS; TO MEET AT WAUSAU

MISS LYDIA KINSLEY OF JANES. VILLE VICE-PRESIDENT-HON, W. H. HATTON, NEW LONDON, PRESIDENT.

SERVICE OF LIBRARY

Various Ways and Methods by Which Institution Can Render Service Evacuated—Sessions

Close Today. At the business session of the State Library Association this morning the mere telling of stories and the draw-report of the nominating committee ing of morals which you want to imwas received and the following officers press. Nor can you trent children's of the association to serve during the literature like a patent medicine which ensuing year: State Senator W. H. can be given as a currenll for othical lintton, New London, president; Miss deficiencies. If this were possible Lydia Kingsley, Janesville, vice-president what could we not accomplish with Lydla Kingsley, Janesville, vice-president; Miss Delia G. Ovitz, librarian our children; state normal school Milwaukee, secredin the greater. Miss Julia Rupp, Oshkosh, was named secretary at the meeting this after-

Mansau is Chosen.

After considerable discussion Wausau was accepted ahead of Mitwankee by a close vote as the meeting place children by story-telling for the sake of the convention for 1913. The advantages of the Cream City were stronuously set forth by the delegates from terested and influenced on the moral that city, but as the convention was side it is a great moral victory. But held there has year and as the southern part of the state has been favored with the larger number of meetings, the northern Wisconsin city was final.

Some Helpful Criticism. the northern Wisconsin city was final-

morning were particularly interesting drea something of nature and nature-to the delegates and involved for the study by telling stories. The science most part a consideration of the vari-ous ways and means by which the li-

strom of Oshkosh, gave a very able address on methods of advertising the literature is killed and murdered in library, Prof Neystrom urged public schools when under the name of teaching literature they analyze wave in order to ligage and stable to please and st

city work on the part of the librarians in various ways in order to husure support from the general public.

Civic Pride in Library,

Miss' Mand Van huren of Madison, took charge of the meeting following Mr. Neystron's paper and gave a talk on "Civic Pride in the Library." She pictured four classes of libraries which are found throughout the country; one class where there was poor house keeping, books hadly kept, tables and desks dusty and general lack of civic pride; a second class in which the library was turned into a sort of society club-house, serving only the class which made an honest effort to do good work but whose kleas of wrong.

They should at least give joy and pleasure. They should lessure they should instill a desire to feel life and to understand more keenly. They should enable the child to create wholes out pride; a second class in which the library was turned into a sort of society club-house, serving only the class which made an honest effort to do good work but whose kleas of wrong. do good work but whose ideas of wrons.

"Today with the thousands of books the hest results; and the fourth class at hand for children how much easier which really served the public, all lait to teach them to grow underelasses of people in all positions. This standingly. We have all the folkione latter class was the ideal in which tales, five or six cycles of here were there were need to stand a position with headles our more modern stories.

Other speakers of the morning of the ways of teaching literature to handled various phases of the library work. Miss Flora B. Roberts of Superior read a paper the subject of which was "The Library and the Foreign Citizen." She advocated an effort on the part of librarians and British and Briti hetter citizens and sooner American THREAT OF SUICIDE their own language.

Other Subjects Discussed. Other Subjects Discussed.
Other subjects discussed this morning had to do with the relation of the "Library to Translents by Miss Harriet Alien of Rhinelander; "Library and the Rural Community," Miss Kato Potter, Haraboo, and "The Library as a Place of Business," Miss Ada L. McCarthy, Marianto.

Averill of Milwaukee who told of the telling his wife and son that if he hearty co-operation which the bureau could not secure work he might as had been accorded by the librarians well commit suicide, but that his where the work had extensively car- words had no significance.

Leo Tiefenthaler, of Milwaukee, ex-plained the work of the municipal re-FURNITURE 19 ference library and its rising importance as a means of securing informution regarding city affairs for aldermen and city officials. It was indicated that the people in charge of such libraries must be infimately acquainted with politics and economics and must work with the city's officers, not for them. Mr. Tiefenthaler failed to Side today to arrange for the removal explain just how advisable such a library would be to cities of the size of had purchased she found the apartment would be to cities of the size of

and Iva M. Butlin, Beloit; Inez Brightman and Mrs. A. H. West, Milton June-tion: Maggio Gillies, Evansyille; Mary tion: Maggle Cillies, Evansville; Mary
A. Smith, Mary L. Hicks, Madison:
Lillian E. Jones, Anna M. Klumb, and
Emma Wald, Racine; Ethel Frost,
Evansville; Mary Nelson and Fanny
R. Jackson, Whitewater; Kute M.
Potter and Mrs. W. C. Richards, Barasboo; Mrs. Geo, Farnum, Edgerton:
Amanda Dratning, Stoughton; Emma
A. Revell, Mabol L. Snyder and Florence A. Balley, Rockford, and Mrs.
F. R. Morris Milton Junction. P. R. Morris Milton Junction. Mrs. Thorns Thomsen Talks.

Mrs. Gudrun Thorno-Thomsen of Chicago, who is recognized as a nat-Chicago, who is recognized as a national authority in the matter of children's literature, gave a very interest-ing address at the librarians' meeting address at the librarians' meeting apasmodic advertising is like a short last evening. She brought out the winded horse-it never wins a race.

idea that parents and teachers had to exait the idea of what should be necessary to the should have for its purpose the giving of pleasure and true joy to the children rather than enforcing any ethical and moral teaching. It was better, the speaker said, to let the children draw their own conclusions children draw their own conclusions from the tales rather than to point out the moral which you want to teach

for them.
"When we think of what the great there is, perhaps, no one greater than 30,000 head were estimated as the the teaching of moral and ethical total number of receipts which was truths. The stories which are told in excess of expectations and result are calculated to mend moral wrongs, ed in forcing the market downward.

child as a piece of murble to be carved into whatever shape you wish by the ing of morals which you want to impress. Nor can you treat children's

"In the great art of story-telling the child wants none of the stories which tary and Miss Flora Roberts Superior, child wants none of the stories which trensurer. Miss Oyltz, however found are dressed up with a moral lesson at it imposible to act for another term the end which ho may take as a sugarare dressed up with a moral lesson at and her successor was named and accounted pill. It is impossible to force cepted at the moeting this afternoon, your interpretation on the child and ns soon as you do he will begin to distrust you. The great poets and story tellors have done their work better

selected.

Mrs. Thorne-Thomsen cirticised the The discussions at the session this provident enthusiasm to teach the chilous ways and means by which the library can render effective service to all persons and classes.

The opening papers were read by Mr. M. S. Dudgeon of Madison, who spoke in favor of a closer affiliation between the state and national library association, and Prof Paul H. Ney-astrom of Osikosh, gave a very able address on methods of advertising the library in Killed and murdered in

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and which never was handleapped by
a lack of appropriation from the city
councils.

Other speakers of the morning
bundled various phases of the library the shift is an approximative for

WAS ONLY A BLUFF

Words of Joseph Zastoupel Were Taken Seriously by his Wife Who Had Police Lock Him up.

rary as a Place of Business," Miss Ada
J. McCarthy, Marinette,
A very good paper on the topic, "The
Library and its Branches," prepared
by Miss Calkins of Racine, was read
in which was advocated the establishment of branches of the public library
in the schools and factory—where
hooks can be issued at stated times
during the week. This was proved
very effective in Racine where it has
been tried out.

The work of the university extension bureau and its relation to the
library was discussed by George it,
Averill of Milwaukee who told of the

FURNITURE IS STOLEN

Mrs. L. M. Gilmore Goes to South Side Apartment After Absence and Finds Goods Removed.
[NY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Feb. 23.—When Mrs. L. M. Glimore went to her home on the South Side today to arrange for the removal Janesville.

Among librarians in the vicinity of Janesville who attend the meetings were; E. K. Schemp and Jessie E. Sprague, Brodhead; Noille M. Meyer, and Iva M. Intilu. Induly basely.

Pacific A. A. Indoor Meet

CATTLE ARE STEADY

the Hous Fall to Show Advance Today With Heavy Receipts,-Sheep and Cattle Steady.

[BY ABSOCIATED PHENS.] Chiengo, Feb. 23.—The hog mar ket remained slow and weak today values of children's literature are," ket remained slow and weak today said the speaker, "we realize that with no tendency toward reviving

are calculated to mend moral wrongs, ed in forcing the market downward, to cure unselfishness, to teach generously, patience, and the difference because undo yesterday and their markets virtue.

"The content is a moral to inculate the content in content

Cattle.

Cattle receipts-3000. Market—Stendy, Heeves—1,80498,60. Texas sleers—4.60@5.75. Western steers—4.90@7.00. Stockers and feeders—3.90@6.25. Cows and helfers—2.60@6.00. Cows and decision Calves—5,50@7.75. Hogs.

Hog recolpts—30,000. Market—Slow; weak; 5c lower. Light—5.95466.3214. Mixed—0,00@6,35, Henvy—6,05@6,37½, Rough-6,05@6,15, Pigs—4,35@6.15. Bulk of sales—6,20@6.30, Sheep.

Sheep receipts-13,000. Market—Steady. Native—3.3061.80. Western-3.756r4.85. Yearlings-4.906r5.75 Lambs, native—4.40@6.90, Lambs, western—4.75@7.10,

Butter-Firm. Creamery—21@27. Dairy—21@25. Eggs.

Eggs—Stendy. Receipts—6160 cases. Cases at mark cases included 266 28 Firsts, ordinary—28@29. Firsts, prime—31@32. Cheese.

Cheese-Stendy. Duisies—171/1-1/4. Twins—1654-17. Young Americas—17%-%. Long Horns—17%-%. Potatoes.

Potatoes-Stendy. Receipts-115 cars. Wisconsin potutoes-105@108. Minnosota pointoes—108@110. Michingan potatoes—108@110. Poultry.

Poultry—Steady, Turkeys—Hve 13; dressed 18場. Chickens—live 13; dressed 14. Springs—live 14; dressed 14.

Veal-Steady, 50 to 60 in wts.-76711. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat. May-Opening 99% 74: high 100% 7a: low 99%; closing 100%; July—Opening 95%; high 96; low

95-141 closing 96, Corn.

May-Opening 6754-74- 68; high 68-14: low 67.9%; closing 6814. July-Opening 67%:14; bigh 6834; low 67%; closing 68%.

Oats. May—Opening 524,-9k; high 525k; low 525k; closing 525k; high 475k; July—Opening 475k; high 475k; low 4714; closing 475k.

Ryc-90.

Barley. Barley-80@128.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE

MARKETS.
Janesville, Wis., Feb. 23, 1912.
Feed.
Oli meni—\$2.10@\$2.25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Straw-\$7.50@\$8.00, Halod and Loose Hay-\$18@\$20,

Hye-60 lbs., 90c. Barloy-50 lbs., 90c@\$1.00, Bran-\$1.40fr\$1.45. Middlugs-\$1.46@\$1.55. Ont == 49c6050c. Corn-\$15@\$17.

Poultry Markets.
Turkeys—15c ib.
Hens—10c lb. Springers—10c tb. Old Roosters—6c lb. Ducks—11c lb.

Hogs.
Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.50@\$6.00.
Steers and Cows.
Veal—\$0.50@\$7.00.

Boof-\$3.50@\$5.00. Sheep. Sheep. Mutton—\$4,00\(\phi\)\$5,00 Lambs, light—\$4,00.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery—28c, Dairy—23c@26c. Eggs-Fresh, 28c. Potatoes Dec. Carrots—50c bu.

Paranipa—60c, bu, Hoets—50c bu. Rutabagae-50c bu. Purple Top Turnins—60c bu. Digin, Fob. 20,—Binter was quoted at 27 cents firm. The output for the week was 700,000 lbs.

NO CHANGES TODAY ON LOCAL MARKETS

Prices and Products- Remain the Same.---Orangos and Grapefruit In Good Condition Now.

No change appears on the lo-cal markets today, all of the pro-ducts being about the same with prices unchanged. Trading was fair-ly heavy today, owing to the fact that a great many people took advantage of the warm weather to do their marketing. The supply of vegeinbles is still good-and fairly varied although some of the scarcer things are disappearing rapidly. Lots of line oranges, big and small, and some excellent grapefruit are now just in their prime, sweet and idey, prices today are as follows:

Vagetables. Carrots—2c lb. Fresh Carrots—5g/bunch. Parsnips—214c lb. Potatoes-\$1.20 bu.

Green Peppers-50 each. Equash—15c. Yellow Onlons—6c lb. Cauliflower—8c@20c. Red Onlons—6c lb. Cabbage—6c@10c a head. Lettuce—5c bunch.

Head fortuce—12%c. Colory—7c stalk. Vegetable Cysters—5c lb. Splanch—8cO15c lb. Boets—15cO2c lb., 200 pk, bunch

Shallats-10c bunch. Parsley-5c bunch. Rutabagas-2½c lb. Itadishes-8c bunch. Yellow String Banus-20c lb. Chiyes-5c banch, Endives-8c each. Kohl Rubl-10c. Brussels Sprouts-22c box.

Fresh Fruit.

Apples—Jonathan, 5c th.; Kings 5c th.; Greenings, 5c th.; Taliman Sweets, 4c th.; Haldwins, 5c th.; Wino Saps, 5c th.; Gilldowers, 5c th.

Apples—Hox, \$1.754p\$2.75.
Cranberries—10c@12c.
Bananas—10zon, 10c@20c,
Imported Malagas—20c th,
Legans—30c duz.

Hamons—30c doz. Grupe Fruit—5c, 7c, 4 for 25c; 10c, for 25c; 13c, 2 for 25c; 15c each. Navel Oranges—15ch-46c doz. Tangerines—20cd/30c dez. Pineapples—15c cach. Florida Oranges-25c, 30c, 35c, 40c

Butter and Eggs. Creumery—32c, Dairy—28c@36c, Eggs—32c doz.

Butterine-18c@21c. Hatterine—18c@216.
Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.
Flour, per sack—\$1.35@\$1.70.
Huckwheat Flour—40c sack.
Ryo Flour—30c@70c per sack.
Flopcorn—Shelled 7c 1b.; 4 for 25c.
Popcorn on Cob—5c 1b., 6 lbs. 25c.
Cornneal—10-lb sack. 25c@30c. Whole Wheat Flour-10-lb suck, 15c; 12-lb suck, 55c; 6-lb suck whole

Cocoanuts-10c. Hickory Nuts—5c@7c lb; 50c pk. | English Walnuts—20c lb, Hlack Walnuts—30c@35c pk., \$1,00

hushel. Chestnuts—15c@20c lb. Hrazil-20c. Almonds-20c lb. Filberts—20c. Pecans—15c@18c.

Popcorn—5c. Honey—Comb 22c. Honoy-Strained, quarts 50c; pints de; 6 oz. glass 12c.

Father Was Close.

The following question was asked by a social worker in a conversation with a shabby urchin of the Milwan-kee slums: "Sonny, suppose I lend your father \$20; how long will it take him to pay me back at the rate of \$5 The hoy responded at once: a week?" 'All his lifetime, and then some." "Why," said the inquisitive sociologist, "how long do you expect your father to live?" "Well, you don't know my ma's man. He might five 300 years, but you can't get oven two bits from him."

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OMAN'S PAGE

Ibigh that the nurse does not have to

The linen and covers are enough so that they can be made to

tny in place.

ress at head or foot.

bend to make it or move the invalid.

The ordinary sheet, especially those bought at the bargain sales, is at least a quarter of a yard too short and cannot be tucked under the mat-

To make the bed properly lay on the under sheet and tuck it in firmly

at top and foot of bed, draw at the

sides so tightly, that not a sign of a

vrinkle appears, then tuck under neut-

ly. Fold a sheet lengthwise once and

comes just to the pillows; draw firm-

ly and tuck in at the sides. This is

called a draw sheet and can be changed ensity by pulling out one side and

rolling it up to the patient's back. By turning the patient over or working it under his back it is quickly drawn

Half of the clean draw sheet is roll-

ed tightly; the other half—is laid amouthly on the bed and tucked in at

Put on the top sheet then the blan-

has an entire change of bed

not know how to do it well.

across the room for it.

ing as described above.

the soiled linen at once from

PABINET

The most important problem now be-fore the American public is to learn to enjoy the pleasures of the table. —Henry L. Finch.

ECONOMICAL MEAT DISHES.

Meat may be made to go much fur-

ther in the mean and the dish will be

Mutton Stew.—Take a piece the neck, cut in small pieces and put to cook with a sprin of parsley, a bay leaf, two cloves and two peppercorns with water to nearly cover the meat.

Let slimmer about two hours, then add a carrot cut in fancy slices, and six potatoes cut in thick slices, a cup of

strained tomato and simmer until the ment and vegetables are tender. Remove the paraley and bay leaf and

The pink skin on mutton is the part that gives the undesirable weelly

taste; if that is removed the stew will

Liver a la Mme, Begue,-Tako a

pound of call's liver cut in inch slices.

Lay the liver in salted water while

you peel five large onlons, the larger

the better; silco in thin silces and cut

in halves. Dry the liver and place in

nyers with the onlon; let stand for

an hour then cut the liver in cubes,

dredge with flour and season , with

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be more delicate.

ss valuable in nutrition.

-Honry L. Finch.

nature of the illness but the clean well

Changing the bedding of a sick per

son is a trial if the home nurse does

The invalid is then moved

lay across the bed so that the

Cut Out Useless Flousework

OW many housekeepers actually put their brains upon the problem of cutting out useless housework? And there is a hig difference between neglecting work and eliminating it. A housekeeper often has to neglect work or half do it, because she hasn't time or energy to perform all the duties that press. But perhaps if she would study the situation, without regard ofther to convention or tradition, she might be able to cut out so much that the remainder could easily be accomplished.

Efficiency is becoming the watchword of the business world. Every operation of the worker, from the lowest grade of labor to the highest, is being studied to see how effort can be concentrated, and every action made to count. This same method should be brought to bear upon housekeeping. And since nearly every home is an individual problem, so that few general laws in regard to household efficiency can be laid down, each housekeeper should work out her own problem for herself.

To begin with, study every operation of your various household duties. Criticise your method of getting breakfast. Notice if you handle the dishes over the rolled end of the sheet which unnecessarily when washing them. Let no detail of your work escape you is straightened out and tucked in to see if you can cut out steps, or the handling of your implements of work or of food. These seem little things, but when you walk backward and ke and spread and push them under forward between table and dresser fifty times a day, it thens much time the foot far enough to stay. Fold the and strength consumed. Each individual movement seems little, but in the aggregate they mount up.

When you come to study the subject, you may find you need to change some of your kitchen arrangements. You may perhaps need to buy more some of your kitchen arrangements. You may perhaps need to buy more In a good hospital or at home in modern implements of work. But you will find both worth while, when charge of a trained nurse the invalid they bring their roturn of time and strength for other things.

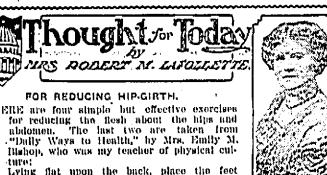
The kitchen is a workshop, and it should be planned with this purpose every day, Sometimes a change every in view. It should be as cheery and pleasing to the eye as possible, but other day will do, according to the its raison d'otre should never be lost sight of.

The same study should be given to other parts of the household work. infred hed linen is a great comfort to How many old clothes, hats, nicknacks, useless gifts, are stored away which the invalid who will often drop to twice a year, at the semi-annual housecleaning, must be handled, possibly sleep under its refreshing influence, dusted, brushed, and put away again? Nearly every household has these things. And absolutely useless work is performed in taking care of them. Closet shelves, bureau drawers, storcrooms, are filled with them, and year trained nurse learns it early in her in and out, they are moved about, all to no purpose. 'It may be something school experience. In the first place of a wrench to part with them. But honestly are they of any use? If have everything aired and right at you must admit that they are not, then dispose of them. Cut out this hand so that no time is lost in going work of taking care of them.

Some women reduce their household work by dropping out certain things they formerly did. They buy cakes instead of balting them. They as possible and push the under sheet do not preserve or can or make felly, as they used to do. Whether to the middle of the head. I are a collision of the head of the head of the head. adopt this plan or not, each housekeeper must decide for herself. But uside from this, she can reduce her work, by bringing efficiency into her unroll partly and tuck in, also the methods. She can take five steps where she formerly took ton. She can draw sheet in the same manner. make every movement of her hands count for something, instead of half of them being useful and half useless. She can deliberately cut out certain clean side, draw out the solled sheets, work that brought no profitable result whatever. work that brought no profitable result whatever.

To accomplish all this, she'll probably need to do some hard thinking and abo'll need to get out of rers. But it will bring a cortain spice of been uncovered in the least and must novelty into her work that will make it more enjoyable. And it will save not be so the problem of how to her so much time and strength that housework will no longer be a drudgery, change the covers is to be met,

Barbara Bryd.



Lying flat upon the back, place the feet against the baseboard or any convenient piece of furulture and steadily lift the body to a sitting position. Repeat a number of times. Some can take this exercise without any supporte the feet.

Standing lightly polsed on the balls of the feet, extend the arms straight up from the shoulder, palms to the front, keeping the knees and ellows straight. Bend forward and back, using the hips as a hinge. Repeat a number of times rapidly. Some take this bending exercise with the tips of the fingers held together.

"Standing with the weight on both feet, rules the arms late level of the shoulders, the hands extended, palms up. Keeping the knees tense and the arms as still as those of a windmill—not allowing them to move independently from the shoulders, but only with the body-bend the body to the right side and raise it to an apright position five or six times in quick succession. After bending similarly to the laft side, rest a moment. Next, in the same position as before, bend to the right, then quickly from right to left, and so on for eight or ten times."

4. "Stand in the doorway and reach vigorously upward, first with one hand and then with the other. Mark the highest point your finger-tips can reach in your biggest stretch on your first day's practice, then note the increased mobility in your muscles after a few days' practice of this simple



THE "TATOO" VEIL IS THE LATEST FAD OF THE SOCIETY WOMAN Now York City, Here is one of the latest veils worm by fashlonable society women, with the nevel "swirl" on one cheek. These veils carry very conceivable design from an alligator to a resolush, and give a curious intooch effect to the wearer.

By Allco E. Whitaker.

sait and pepper. Dredge the onlons UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING, less invalid tries the patience and strength of the home nurse by dis- in the same way, then fry all in a placing the bedding and making con-stant attention necessary to keep onions a golden brown. How a Trained Nurse Makes and covers over the body and in place at the body and in place at his feet.

Pile the liver into a platter and garnish with a circle of enlous. One of the pleasant things to be re- Two reasons exist why the hospital membered about a hospital experience bad is more confortable than the is the hed and its good care. The rest-hoom bed. The hospital bed is so

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

FRIEND of mine, who had been bethered by the return of an old trouble with her digestion, threatened to consult a new dector. "What's the matter with Dr. J.?" I asked. "Didn't be help you the last time you had those spells?"

"Oh, yes, I suppose he did," she admitted. "But I know just what he'll say if I so to him. He'll ask if I am careful not to let myself get evertired, and he'll want to know it I'm outdoors as much as he told me to be, and if I do my exercises and drink plenty of water and rest before eating. And then be'll tell me to go home and do all those things. Just as like as not be won't give me any medicine at all, or nothing

but some menching little pills. I want a doctor who will give me some good strong medicine that will do me some good.'

If there are any doctors among my reader friends, I feel quite sure they must recognize this woman. don't mean this particular woman, but the type, For she is an excellent example of that very common class of people who think they can disobey the laws of health ad Hiltum, and then go to a doctor and "get some good strong medicine" to make them well again,

There was a time when dectors encouraged, or at least did not discourage, people in the idea that they could do this, but the medical teaching of today says most empirically that the man or woman who hopes to arrive at health by the short cut of drugs, instead of taking the broad highway of right living is deemed to disappointment. Everywhere there is springing up this new school

of medicine, the principal idea of which is to teach the patient principles of conservation, prevention and right living, instead of shaply to cure him by drugs, after he has ignored all these principles. Drugs are used, of course but only in combination with natural forces. And everywhere sluggish human nature is begging-like a child for candy-to be given back its drugs and its faith in them as substitutes for right living.

Let me tell you what one doctor said about this new school of medicine. She has not been so busy of late, as she was five or ten years ago, and this is the reason—"It's just because of all this provention talk," she said. "Why there isn't anywhere near the sickness there used to be. With all this tall blanket then the shoet over both on to the outside and tuck the whole well in about fresh air and buthing, with all that's taught in the schools, and all the health instructions in the magazines and nowspapers, and the utilieties and gymnasium classes, how could there be so much sickness? There isn't room tor so many doctors now, as there used to be-they aren't meded."

Think what that means if it is true, it means that the doctors them-solves are teaching, preaching, and publishing doctrines that in the end will hurt their own profession,

And yet they are willing—and many of them eager—to do it. Doesn't it seem as if we ought to be willing to listen to these doctrines and try to absorb the good from them, instead of childishly turning our backs upon them?

Now York, Feb. 23.-Although the dictators of fushiou in Paris by no of the skirt that it is left with no real incans agree upon the subject, there is reason to believe that the coming plain air it would have without the season will bring a slightly greater these. Move the patient as far to one side width in the skirt line and with it a long lines of trimming are liked trilling change in the silhouette. The various deskiners in Paris and elsevarious deskiners in Paris and elsevarious deskiners in Paris and elsevarious down the full length of ed clean sheet the length of the bed Now move the patient along to the ing sure to pull out all the wrinkles. All this time the invalid has not

than was put into it last year and, ing.
though there is more room at the foot. Sleeves are usually short, with this is usually accomplished in some some kind of turned book cuff. al-To change the upper sheet first take off the spread then lay the clean off the spread then my one shows not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that does not detract uniteriate though an occasional too manner that doe popular one-piece simple frock of and waisthand. Round neck or square one finds the same state of things an to the skirt, but with the more sheer and supple materials, whether of 'cut-ton or silk, the designers are decided by hereogens the amount of materials. safety plus or if the invalid is strong enough he may hold the top in his hands. Oo to the foot of the hed and draw out the blanket and the old sheet. Lay the blanket back quickly over the bed, put on the spread take out the pins and finish the bed mak-The bed will be neat and the invalid will not be tired out or take a chill. manufacturers of such fabrics are un-Now change the pillow case and carry

Some of the leading French design-ors are experimenting with goldt of ripple arrangaments, whiching the skirt very gradually and slightly toward the bottom instead of leaving the bottom line narrow, whatever the fulness above. This, in the opinion of many, gives the most graceful and sensible of skirt lines and does not of necessity mean buffancy or many cheaper things emaily ut-

for experiment with this ripple line and some of the designers have improved the opportunity, but very discreetly and unobtrusively, giving no flare to the broadening width. In a large number of cases the increased skirt fulness has to do chiefly with the upper part of the skirt and is held the port of the skirt and is held the communicative narrowness at the summer of the stripe of patent leather or preferably of patent leather combined clevely with the freek material, are the summer of the striped material, and the striped material, and the striped material, and the same that the striped material, and the striped material, and the shiftine checks are delightful when trimmed in sheer white home stitched lawn, or some other sheer material, and the shiftine checks are delightful when trimmed in sheer white home stitched lawn, or some other sheer material. OUD eaten without enjoyment lies like lead in the stomach and does more harm than good. the upper part of the same and the summariest touches upon some good bottom, an effect unspeciably ugly if looking one-piece models in linen and bounded, as many models have proved the narrow black patent leather belts bungled, as many models have proved within the last year, but charming are used even with sheer crepons and enough if skilfully handled in appropriate material and with proper

weightings.
There is nothing actually new in a carrot. Put over the fire with the meat, a tablespoonful of salt, a teaspoon of paprilia and cook over a slow fire. When half done add a plat of water and a half pound of rice, add ling more water as the rice cooks. Season further before serving.

Mutton Stow.—Take a place from 1 low softly full upper sections whose low softly full upper sections whose which is very much on the order of a

follows is onsed into the weistband with the tiniest of tucks, tapering down to nothingnose half way be ween hip and knee. Somethres, too, hese iittle tucks run all the way down to the flounce or other skirt the colleg to the foot of the skirt, are trimming, so shaping the upper part noted in the trimming. Quaker color the skirt that it is left with no real lars, narrow, round and deep pointed, fulness, yet has not the strained, will be fashionable during the com-

various designers in Paris and else various designers in Paris and

ly increasing the amount of material cause it is easily crushed and is at-required for dress lengths, and the tractive only when perfectly fresh, manufacturors of such inbrics are unbut there are many separate flat doubtedly very thankful for the fichu collars of fine hand embroidery hange.
Some of the leading French design mult or awiss, which are easily laun-

and sensible of skirt lines and does not of necessity mean buffancy or morning frocks, and there are not of necessity mean buffancy or many cheaper things equally new the spread at the skirt bettem.

The triple and double scant tunic arrangements frequently seen in the new taffetas and in many other many there is now taffetas and in many other many part of excellent opportunity for making up smart little tub frocks withterials as well offer experiment with this rippis line freatment of the striped material, and the hairline checks are delicated.

Black satin is used to quite an extent in the making of lingeric dresses and black velvet in the form of but-Servian Rice With Meat.—Wipe of with a dampened cloth a piece of meat weighing about a pound and a half (a piece from the shoulder), cut in inch squares. Heat a frying pan and put in a little sweet lard and au option cut in this slices and a third of terials is not over conspicuous, though the dress rather than the onion cut in thin slices and a third of terials is not over conspicuous, though tion of the dress rather than the

fine Turkish towellag. This material will be used to a considerable extent in the making of summer dresses, as t is really attractive and novel.

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Cre; 2 meteor is shown in some exceptio ally attractive designs in dresses, which are usually in black, Man; of these dresses button in the from, and face collars, with some-times a band of face running from

Tunics in various forms are extensively used in the desiging of dresses of all materials. Many of them as short and give the effect of a doub

but clearly perceptible.

The tailored costume is not likely
The tailored costume is not likely
to call for very much more material
to call for very much more material
to have a waist line by a waist band of the form of double box plasts, which
the material or of inset lace or beadare arranged in the back of the skirt
to call for very much more material. and are shallow, especially as they

The set-in sleeve in the kimono effect continues to be the most popular model, but other kinds are also

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Czarina's View of Education. According to the exarina, Itussia's troubles are due to the education of women. All girls, says she, should be taught to sew," to care for their homes and to become helpful wives and good mothers, but they should never be inught history, philosophy or

science, "because these studies, when

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terrible times as Russia is now pass-

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The delicious confection, and for Kenwood Sugar Waler Any of these will influence you to



A. B. Lawton, Sec. of the State Pro- living in destitution in a mean tene-

Evansettle and Cooksville. These were but a few items picked revised ordinances, ldzzie Bennett went to Beloit Mon- at random from the news columns. in Evansville and Cooksville.

New Tonic Tona Vita, Will Positively

Restore Your Old Vitality.

are the chief symptons of nervous debility, the modern affliction caused

rost and diet build you up, you should read carefully the following statement by C. N. Hunt, Esq., of 602 Sixth-st., Milwaukoe, Wis., concerning the remarkable new tonic "Tona the bust bust made and a great great and a great great and a great great and a great gre

record during the past year. Mr. Hunt says: "For a number of years my wife has been a sufferer from a

continuous run down pervous condi-

tion and stomach trouble. I took her

to a number of doctors, but none second to give her any rollef. She grow constantly worse and her entire

system became affected.

DON'T BE NERVOUS AND RUN DOWN

Norvousness, depression of spirits, hordaches and attacks of disziness, luck of energy, all run down, these

would may the very thought of cathus

made her sick. She caught one bad

cold after another and was always tired and languid. She had bad

"I got some Tona Vita a few months ago. My wife began taking the tonic that night and we were

io McCaslin sale Wednesday.

uirse. - Quito a number from here attended Illanche Townsend spent yesterday ith her slater Mrs. Elliott Fraser. Mr. Christaferson has moved to the

Fourth of July colobration.

Substantial Changes Few.

Although the council was in sossion for two hours the substanthal changes made in the city ordin-Bet Townsend place which he recently purchased. He had lifs stock, machin-ery, grain, etc., shipped here and the ances were few. A bare quorum of six aldermon were present, and that neighbors helped him move.

Mesdames Frank Lennett and Wil-

obtained by summoning one of the aldermen by telephone. Those in at-tendance were: Mayor Nichols, Al-dermen Hall, Evans, Schmidley, Con-nell, Sheridan and Donalme. Clty bur Andrew transacted business in Evansville Thursday. Little Esther Woodstock has been having the lagrippo.

NEW YORK BECOMING A MODERN BAGDAD

New York theater goors apparently wish their plays to transport them language, arm from the metropolis these days. Anything excite is received with acclaim. Two rival Broadway plays representing scenes from the stillulon of them. Arabian Nights and these are playing to full capacity at all performances. Enthusiastic audiences follow changed to read, "the fire department, chief shall be seen to animated arabesques of catiphs and clows, beggars transformed to wealthy nobles, ragged revenge stalking its pray, slabbings and drownings, lovers smuggled in harmonings, lovers smuggled in harmonings, lovers smuggled in harmonings, lovers smuggled in harmonings, lovers and grotesquesness to the fire department, that the fire department, chief shall be examiled to read, "the fire department, that the fire department, that the fire department, chief shall be the city electrician unless the couple of the city electrician un plays representing scenes from the stitution of the fire department, that Arabian Nights and these are play the fire department, chief shall be rems, and an one mousage and one lively mischances and grotesqueeness of the remantic tale. The volatile new Yorker has rushed to this remantic atmosphere to escape the prosale facts of modern urban life. But probably only to the stolid metropolitics by the matropolitics by

trician. Attorney Ruger deemed it Inadvisable to prescribe any fixed regulations for five protection in movint pleture theatres as electrical apfrom is the metropolis prosaic. As a fact the city's news of a single day contains more strange, remainte in-BISCUIST

Contains more strange, romantic incidents that the wildest oriental extravaganza. Were Charles Dickens whose contempty Father Knickerbock or recently observed, allyo, and writing in New York instead of London today, he would unquestionably rouse the great body of Now Yorkers to this constant ortpouring of romance at the romance peer out of the content of the rowspapers. A recent day promote substitutes J. H. Granger and Claud Gifford attended the popular of the content of the content of the substitutes J. H. Granger and Claud Gifford attended the popular of the content of th plances are continually being in-

their substitutes J. H. Granger and allilonatro died intestate, and one of and auto lines, who do not have the convention in Janesyllie yesterday.

and a half millions, was discovered continue to pay a license fee of \$10 hibition party will hold a prohibition mont. He had just borrowed a quar-congress in the M. E. Church parlors for from a neighbor and his wife was sibility of the ordinance establishing Better reasonable progress than radcongress in the M. E. Church pariors for from a neighbor and his wife was sibility of the ordinance establishing lietter reasonable progress can constitutional because the fee was under this requirement being declared under the glory of the nation rests constitutional because the fee was under the glory of the nation rests to have married a girl of twenty. A clerk who had his salary raised in nominius and \$3 for a cab, \$4 for ity and opportunities for service come and hanged the great in all walks of life. The successful discussion followed his suggestion, leader today like Washington, should be considered the great in all walks of life. The successful discussion followed his suggestion, leader today like Washington, should be considered under the great changes. eollections for China famine sufferers mediately went home and hanged discussion followed his suggestion, himself. A life insurance company but it was agreed to leave the license President Daland speaks on "Christidiscovered that a man supposed to fee at the old figure.

Clerk R. M. Cummings assisted Attor

ney William Ruger, Sr., in reading the ordinances as revised. Alterations in most of them are confined to form,

and consist of consolidations, the

elimination of obsolete and mailify

lag clauses, and the clarifying of

Need Not be 'Electrician.

ineligible because not being an elec-

President Daland assisted by Miss feen years and lived just a few doors. Nellie Bentley, violin virtuoso, will give an organ recital at the S. D. II. kon miner came to town, engaged a sulte at a smart broadway hatel, washed his only undershirt, a red finance and a sulter of the preservation of health and sanitation. The revised finance affair, and hung it out of the grade ordinance establishes a new detailed. Cainville Center, Feb. 23.—Frank Econett went to Chicago Tuesday with a car load of his hogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Townsend are spending a few days with relative to \$165 a page, of \$1800 a cubic inch.

Idamel affair, and hung it out of the window ordinance establishes a new datum plane, and defines the relation to it of the three monuments which have previously served as a basis of surveyors' measurements, pampialet containing Shakespeare's "Young and Adonts." This amounted by the composition of the "those were but a few items, picked ordinances."

PATRIOTIC SERVICE HELD LAST EVENING

Weekly Meeting at Congregational Church in Charge of Loani

is now like a different woman. The nervousness and depression are all gone, and she cats and sloops better that she has for years. It seems wonderful to note such a change in her. I believe "Tona Vita" is worth its weight in gold."

Indeeding at the Congregational church, matic twinges, Papo's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of three If you are debilitated and run down, above all things try "Tona Vim," You will never regret it, as cation of the young people in the ideals it will build you up like magic. It of sacrifice such as the patriots in the linest preparation now on the War of the Revolution and of the Re- where else in the world, which will are the sacrifice with the sacrifice and any of the Revolution and of the Re- where else in the world, which will are the sacrification of the Re- where else in the world, which will are the sacrification of the Re- where else in the world, which will are the sacrification of the Re- where else in the world, which will are the sacrification of the Re- where else in the world, which will are the sacrification of the Re- where else in the world, which will are the sacrification of the Re- where else in the world, which will are the sacrification of the Re- where else in the world, which will are the sacrification of the Re- where else in the world, which will are the sacrification of the Re- where else in the world, which will are the sacrification of the Re- where else in the world, which will are the sacrification of the sacrification of the Re- where else in the world are the sacrification of the Re- where else in the world are the sacrification of the Re- where else in the world are the sacrification of the Re- where else in the world are the sacrification of the Re- where else in the world are the sacrification of the Re- where else in the world are the sacrification of the Re- where else in the world are the sacrification of the Re- where else in the world are the sacrification of the Re- where else in the world are the sacrification of the Re- where else in the sacrification of the Re- where else

the events and causes which have lead

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Change in Form and Substance Made

In Several City Ordinances

at Meeting Last Evenings

NOW INSUFFICIENT

up to the present crisis.
The Lonni Band met in the church HIGHER LICENSE FEE partors at 6:15 and ten was served with Mrs. Jf. G. Doschads and Miss COUNCIL APPROVES RAISE FROM
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WITH DIFF, LI. G. Doschadts and Miss Casford as hostesses, Mrs. J. A. Craig was leader of the meeting to which all members of the church was invited theid following the social hour of the

CALLED TO CHICAGO TO GIVE TESTIMONY

William Helce is Wanted to Tell What he Knows of the Recent Labor Difficulties.

Ringling Brothers, Barnon and William Helse, a linetype operator Bailey, Buffalo Bill, and other large at the Gazetto office, was summoned William Helse, a linetype operator circuses will have to pay a license to Chicago last evening to testify in lee three times as large as formerly the trial in progress against prominon their next visit to this city as the lent labor leaders in the "slugging" result of the action of the Common cames in which it is alleged non-union result of the action of the Common Council hast evening, rabsing the fee specific from \$50 to \$156 for all circuses for the charging an admission fee of fifty cents. The suggestion for the raise came from Mayor Nichols, He thought the present fee altogether too small and not sufficient to came and tear on 10s of the suggestion for the raise the present fee altogether too small and not sufficient to came and tear on 10s of the suggestion for the raise the present fee altogether too small and not sufficient to campensate the color of the suggestion for the raise the present fee altogether too small and not sufficient to campensate the color of the suggestion for the raise the present fee altogether too small and not sufficient to campensate the lot of the suggestion for the war and tear on 10s of the suggestion for the raise the came from Mayor Nichols, He thought the present fee altogether too small and not sufficient to came from the feel of the suggestion for the raise that the present feel to came from the feel of the suggestion for the raise that the present feel to came from the feel of the suggestion for the raise that the present feel to came from the feel of the suggestion for the raise that the present feel to came from the feel of the suggestion for the raise that the present feel to came from the sufficient feel to const about Feel. 26, cross Pacific const about Feel. 26, cross Pacific slope by close of 27, great central valence that the present feel to const about Feel. 26, cross Pacific const about Feel. 26, cross Pacific slope by close of 27, great central valence that the present feel to const about Feel. 26, cross Pacific slope by close of 27, great central valence that the present feel to const about Feel. 26, cross Pacific slope by close of 27, great central valence that the present feel to supplied the present feel to supp strongs by the beavy wagons, nor for the extra policing required on circus days. Some of the alderman thought to a hospital and a second man, who to a hospital and a second man, who operated a machine near Helse, was will acrage higher and ratinal less henten up and died from his injuries. The case is on trial in one of the Chicago courts and some of the testithe Mayor's proposal was put to a vote, it received a majority of those

cast. The information was volun-teered that Madison charged a license fee for such circuses of \$200, company after the second man was fee for such circuses of \$200, Smaller circuses, dog and pony Smaller circuses, dog and pany shows, and oni-of-door performances which charge an admission of twenty which charge an admission of twenty five cents were favored with a reduction in the Beense fee from \$25 to \$15. Some of the aldermen thought it should be dropped to the old figure of \$10. The present fee was declared to be practically prohibitive as scarcely any show of that class could afford to give a performance here. The moving picture theatres in this way kept the Wininger Stock Company from showing here at the last Fourth of July celebration. killed and later took out a union work

western University to play football and was a sensational halfback, (In his testimony Daty stated that he re-ceived seventy-live dellars per man Blugged.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milion Junction, Feb. 23ff-Mrs. W. II, these entertained about thirty-five last night at a social. Somer-set was played. Decorations were made in honor of Washington's birthday. Chief among these was the picture of our first president. A delicious Inncheon was served,

The provision in the ordinance creating and prescribing the con-

successor should be chosen to the tring at Frank Miles' present incumbent, be would not be. The grades of the local control of the loca

The grades of the local school gave a program in the assembly room this a program in the assembly room this gives great promise. The roll is al-afternoon. It was composed of mu-sic and a cantata which was given by various members of the grades. various members of the grades.

JANESVILLE MAN SPOKE AT BELOIT EXERCISES

This, is, an age of progress and reform is present or attempted on continue to pay a license fee of \$10 every hand. Progress and conserva-per day for each vehicle. Attorney tism should go hand in hand, for the

utilize the good in other people and harmonize the abilities of all. Perthin Education" at the S. D. B. church have died fourteen years ago, at Saturday morning.

The High School Seniors and Sophomores play basket ball at the alive. The man had been in the employ of \$1,850 on his life, was still alive. The man had been in the employed and transfer photographers are to some or the nation depends upon the activity dign. The sday night.

The High School Seniors ago, at Peddiers' Licenses.

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Sonal imbitions must be subordinated to the public good. Though the and transfert photographers are to world is getting better, the future of remain unchanged. So are the orthogonal activity dign. The sday night.

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If you are a sufferer from this all-too-common - complaint and caunot go to a high priced sanitarium to have

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MARCH TEMPERATURE TO AVERAGE NORMAL

Foster's Bureau Predicts Warmer Weather for First of Month with Moderate Storms.

Copyrighted 1912 by W. T. Foster. Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent Feb. 23 to 27, warm vave 22 to 26, cool wave 25 to 29. This is expected to cause about the usual February average temperatures with a little more than usual rain in the sections where rains were predicted for this month. The last bulletin or next to last, of each month predicts amount of minful for all sections for the following month and the monthly chart for each month does the same. Renders are requested to reserve these monthly temperature and minfall rec-

ords for reference.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific Feli, 29, great central valleys March

will acrage higher and rainfall fess than usual. The storms will be moderate and the general weather rather unimportant except that it will gener-

animportant except that it will generally be good crop weather.

Normal Temperature.

Another disturbance will reach Pacifics coast about March 3, cross Pacifics coast about March 3, cross Pacifics coast about March 3, cross Pacifics and Pacifics Coast Pacifics Coast Research cinc coan moon shirts of close re-cific alope by close of 4, great central alleys 5 tl 7, eastern sections 8. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about March 3, great central valleys 5, east-ern sections 7. Coll wave will cross Pacific slope about March 4, great contral valleys 8 castern sections 19, Temperatures of this disturbance

are expected to average about the general normal for March and rains in southern sections more than usual. From latitude 38 to 42 not much rain or snow is expected from this storm wave while in the northwest, includ-

wave while in the northwest, including Canada, precipitation will be a little more than usual.

March weather will vary greatly in different sections. Generally the average temperature will be lower than usual. Precipitation of the month will be less than usual between latitudes 38 and 42 and in all enstern sections north of South Carolina. More than usual rainfall in all linu. More than usual rainfall in all other southern states and about usual average rains and snows in the states average mass and shows in the states and Canadian northwest.

Good Crop Weather.

March is expected to be a good crop weather month for all southern where expected to be a factorized.

Miss Ruby Agnew went to Chicago states except too dry in a few places, yesterday to seek medical advice in Favorable crop weather is expected for northern states and Canada durseveral of the local high school ing March.

The storms of March will be of students visited Edgerton high school about modium torce. Most severe

atudents visited Edgerton high school in March.

The storms of March will be of about medium force. Most severe weather is expected near March 4.

Eldor A. J. C. Bond went to Waldworth yesterday to officiate at a wedding.

Miss McCail who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Anna Mills, is quite sick.

Mrs. Jacobron of Staughton is visiting at Frank Miles.

The grades of the school in March.

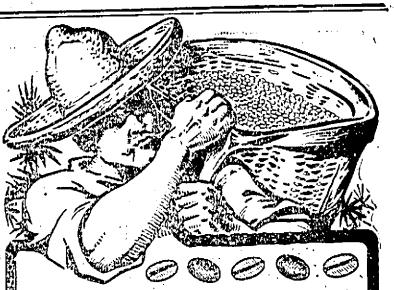
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9, 13 to 15, 19, 25 and 31. Effects of winter crop weather on winter grain will not show up till the middle of April in the northern states but in the south the damage to winter grain is already apparent.

For all areas.

the hard freezing of the past winter after a very cold winter. All this is doubly sure where the soil was wer when frozen and this is the case in nearly all northern sections.



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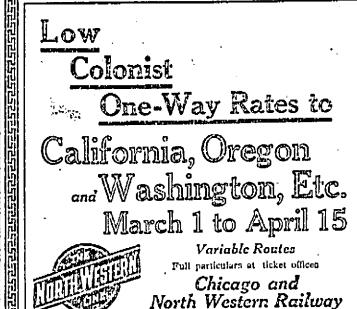
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easy to take that children do not

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So saying, swinging to and fro, like | for the monster to appear; for 1 felt a monkey, and still chuckling, he pushed off and soon disappeared in the durkness of the lake.

From that day, I gave up all thought of penetrating into his house by the lake. That entrance was obviously too well guarded, especially since he had learned that I know about it. But I felt that there must be another entrance, for I had often seen Erik disappear in the third collar, when I was watching him, though I could not tmagine how,

Ever since I had discovered Erik petual terror of his horrible fancies, in the third collar, when I heard a not in so far as I was concerned, but I dreaded everything for others. And whenever some accident, some fatal dies and soon the boat touched shore. event happened, I always thought to | Erik jumped out and walked up to myself. "I should not be surprised if | me: that were Erik," even as others used to say, "It's the ghost!" How often have I not heard people utter that phrase with a smile! Poor devils! If they had known that the ghost existgriping is the "keynote" of ed in the flesh, I swear they would

not have laughed! Although Erik announced to me very solemnly that he had changed and that he had become the most vire know about me, here, I spared you tuous of men since he was loved for | yesterday, in my Communists' road; himself-a sentence that, at first, per- but I warn you, seriously, don't let monster. His horrible, unparatioled hintl" Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are so and reputaive ugliness put him without the pale of humanity; and it often seemed to me that, for this reason, he no longer believed that he had any duty toward the human race. Tho way in which he spoke of his loveaffairs only increased my alarm, for I foresaw the cause of fresh and more hideons tragedles in this event to

which he ultuded so boastfully, On the other hand, I soon discovered the curious moral traffic estab- (lished between the monster and Christine Dane. Hiding in the lumber-room next to the young prima donna's dressing-room, I listened to wonderful musical displays that evidently flung Christine into marvolous ecstusy, but, all the same, I would never have thought that Erlk's voicewhich was foud as thunder or soft as angels' voices, at will-could have made her forget his ugliness. I understood all when I learned that Christine and not yet seen alm! I had occasion to go to the dressingroom and, remembering the lessons he had once given me, I had no difficulty in discovering the trick that made the wall with the mirror swing round and I ascertained the meansof hollow bricks and so on-by which he made his voice carry to Christine as though she heard it close beside her. In this way also I discovered the road that led to the well and the dungeou-the Communists' dungeonand also the trap-foor that enabled Erik to go straight to the collars be-

low the stage. A few days later, what was not my amazement to learn by my own eyes and ears that Erik and Christine Dane saw each other and to catch the monster stooping over the little well, in the Communists' road and sprinkling the forehead of Christine Daus, who had functed. A white norse, the horse out of the Profeta, which had disappeared from the stables under the opera, was standing quietly beside them. I showed myself. It was terrible. I saw sparks fly from those yellow eyes and, before I had time to say a word, I received a blow on

When I came to myself, Erik, Christine and the white horse had disappeared. I folt sure that the poor girl was a prisoner in the house on the lake. Without healthtion, I resolved to return to the bank, notwithstanding the attendant danger. For twenty-four hours, I lay in walt

the head that stunned me.

that he must go out, driven by the need of obtaining provisions. And, in this connection, I may say, that, when he went out in the streets or ventured to show himself in public, he wore a pasteboard nose, with a mus tuche attached to it, instead of his own horrible hole of a nose. This did not quite take away his corpse-like air, but it made him almost, I say almost, endurable to look at.

I therefore watched on the bank of the lake and, weary of long watting, was beginning to think that he had installed in the opera, I lived in a per- gone through the other door, the door alight splashing in the dark, I saw the two yellow eyes shining like can-

"You've been here for twenty-four hours," he said, "and you're annoying me. I tell you, all this will end very hadly. And you will have brought it upon yourself; for I have been extraordinarily patient with you. You think you are following me, you great booby, whereas it's I who am tollowing you; and I know all that you me catch you there again! Upon my

He was so furlous that I did not think, for the moment, of interrupting him. After putting and blowing like ! a walrus, he put his horrible thought

into words: "Yes, you must learn, once and for all-once and for all, I say-to take a hint! I tell you that, with your rocklessness-for you have already been twice arrested by the shade in the felt hat, who did not know what you were doing in the cettars, and took you to the managers, who looked upon you as an eccentric Persian interested in stage mechanism and life behind the scenes; I know all about it, I was there, in the office; you know I' am everywhere—well, I tell you that, with your recklessness, they will end by wondering what you are after here . . and they will end by knowing that you are after Erik . and then they will be after Erik themselves and they will discover the house on the lake, /. . . If they do, it will be a bad lookent for you, old chap, a had lookout! . . . i won't answer for anything."

Again he puffed and blew like a

walrus, "I won't answer for anything! if Erik's secrets cease to be Erik's secrets, it will be a bad lookout for a goodly number of the human race! That's all I have to tell you, and unless you are a great hooly, it ought to be enough for you . . . except that you don't know how to take a

hint. He had sat down on the stern of his boat and was kicking his heels against the planks, waiting to hear what I had to answer. I simply said: "It's not Erik that I'm after here!"

"Who then?" "You know as well as I do: it's Christine Dane," I answered,
He retorted: "I have every right to

nee her in my own house. I am loved for my own sake," "That's not true," I said. "You

have carried her off and are keeping her locked up." "Listen," he said, "Will you promise never to meddle with my affairs

again, if I prove to you that I am loved for my own sake?" "Yes, I promise you," I replied, without hesitation, for I felt convinced that for such a monster the proof

was impossible. "Well, then, it's quite simple. Christina Dane shall leave this as she pleases and come block again: 411114 Yes, come back again, because she . . . come back of herself, because she loves me for mysolr!"

"Oh, I doubt if she will come back! But it is your duty to let her

"My duty, you great booby! . . It is my wish . . . my wish to let her go; and she will come back again for she loves me! . . All this will end in a marriage 🔒 . . a marriage at the Madeleine, you great booby! Do you believe me now! When I tell you that my nuptial mass is written . . . wait till you hear the Kyrie. . . " the Kyrie. . .

He beat time with his hoels on the planks of the boat and sang:

"Kyrie! . . Kyrie! . . . Ky-rie olekon! . . . Walt till you loar, wait till you bear that mass." "Look here," | Look here," | I shall be love you if I see Christine Dane come out of the house on the lake and go back to it of her awn accord,"

"And you won't meddle any more in my affaire?"

"Very well, you shall see that tonight. Come to the masked ball, Christine and I will go and have a look round. Then you can hide in the lumber-room and you shall see Christine, who will have gone to her dressing-room, delighted to come back by the Communists' road, . And, now, be off, for I must go and do some shopping!"

To my intense astonishment, things happened as he had announced. Christine Dase left the house on the lake and returned to it several times, without, apparently, being forced to do so. It was very difficult for me to clear my mind of Erik, However, I resolved to be extremely prudent, and did not make the mistake of returning to the shore of the lake, or of going by the Communists' tond, Ilut the idea of the secret entrance in the third cellur haunted me, and I repeatedly went and waited for hours behind a scene from the Rol de Lahore, which had been left there for some reason or other. At last my patience was rewarded. One day, I saw the monster come toward me, on his knees. I was cortain that he could not see me. He passed between the scene behind which I stood and a set piece, went to the wall and pressed on a spring that moved a stone and afforded him an ingress. He passed through this,

and the stone closed behind bittle I waited for at least thirty minutes and then pressed the spring in my turn. Everything happened as with Erik. Hut I was careful not to so through the hole myself, for I knew that Erik was inside. On the other hand, the idea that I might be caught by Erik middenly made me think of the death of Joseph Buquet. I did not wish to jeopardize the advantages of so great a discovery which might bo useful to many people, "to a goodly number of the human race," in Erik's words; and I left the cellars of the opera after carefully replacing the

BLODE. A Continued to be greatly interested Afraid of Bright's in the relations between Erik and Christine Dane, not from any morbid curlosity, but because of the terrible thought which obsessed my mind that Erik was capable of anything, if he once discovered that he was not loved for his own sake, as he imagined. I continued to wander, very cautiously, about the opera and soon learned the truth about the mouster's dreary love-

He filled Christine's mind, through the terror with which he inspired her. but the dear child's heart belonged wholly to the Vicomte Raoul de Chagny. While they played about, like an none the more comfortable for that.

thought that the monster, being driven by Swamp-Root, from his house by feulousy, would thus enable me to enter it, without letter in any form you see ilt. danger, through the passage in the third cellar. It was important, for overybody's sake, that I should know exactly what was inside. One day, tired of waiting for an opportunity. I moved the stone and at once heard an actounding music: the monster Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For was working at his Don Juan Triumphant, with every door in his
house wide open. I knew that this
ton, N. Y., for a sample bettle. It will
convince anyone. You will also reful not to stir and remained prudantly in my dock hole. dently in my dark hole.

at the top of his voice?" " " "It must be finished first! Quite

This speech was not calculated to reassure me and, when the music recommenced. I closed the stone very

softly. On the day of the abduction of Christine Dane, I did not come to the theater until rather late in the evening, trembling lest I should hear bad naws. I had spont a horrible day, for, after reading in a morning paper the announcement of a forthcoming marriage between Christine and the Vicomto de Chagny, I wendered whether, after all, I should not do better and denounce the monster. But reason returned to me, and I was persuaded that this action could only procipitato a possible catastrophe.

When my cab set me down before the opera, I was really almost astontabed to see it still standing! Hut I am something of a futalist, like all good Orientals, and I entered ready for anything.
(To Be Continued)

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS On the Sunday School Lesson by

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The Baptism and Temptation of Je-

ms. Mark 1:0:13; Matt. iv:1-11, Golden Text-For in that he bluself hath suffered being tempted, he is able to succor them that are tempted. Heb. 41:18,

(1.) Verse 9-Why was Jesus baptized by John't

(2.) Repentance was a condition of John's baptism. Did Jesus need to re pent? Give your reason,

(3.) Verses 10-11-What were the superantural attending circumstances in connection with the baptism of Jesus? (4.) Give your reasons for your opinion as to whether others than Jesus saw, heard or understood the opening heavens, the spirit or the voice,

(5.) Verses 12-13-What "spirit" was It that drove Jesus into the wilder-

(6) What or who were the angels that intristered unto Jesus, and Wha form did their ministry probably take? (7.) Matt. 1v:1-Why was Jesus led into the wilderness to be tempted? (8.) Why was it necessary or no

for Jesus to be tempted? (9.) Why is it that temptation is necessary part of God's educational process for all of us?

(10,) How much virtue is there in doing right if there is neither temptation nor opportunity to do wrong? (This is one of the questions which mny be answered in writing by mem-

Disease No Longer

Two years ago I was troubled with my kidneys and bad terrible pains it my back. Oftentimes my back would hart me so that I would be compelled to give up my work and sit down for a time to rest and case myself. Know ing of the dreaded disease called "Bright's Disease" I began to think that it was creeping in to my system and I was fully decided to go to the doctor and lay my case before him. But as my mother was using Swamp-Root at the time; she induced me to try some. The relief it gave me was ny. While they played about, like an language of the opera, to avoid the and one-half bottles of Iv. Klimer's monster, they little suspected that Swamp-Root cleared my system of the some one was watching over them. I kidney trouble entirely. I am a barwas prepared to do anything; to kill ber on my feet all day long, but have the monster, if necessary, and explain to the police afterward. But have called their pounds to Erik did not show himself; and I felt have gained thirty pounds in weight since cured, and I feel it my duty to tell to tell every sufferer of I must explain my whole plan. I kidney trouble of my remarkable cure You have my permission to use this

Care Carrier's Barber Shop, Montour Fulls, N. Y.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Oo., Binghamion, N. T.

dently in my dark hole.

The stopped playing, for a moment, and began walting about his pince.

The stopped playing for a moment, mention the Janesville Dally Gazette. and began walking about his place, Rogular lifty-cont and one-dollar size and began walking about me places, negurar may come that drug stores. He a madman, And he said aloud, bottles for sale at all drug stores.

ber's of this club.)""

(11.) Verse 2-Why did Jesus fast at all and especially so long a time no forty days?

to fast what would be the probable epiritual results? (12.) Verse 2-How did the gospel writer learn of the temptation of Jesus

(14.) To what part of the nature of Jesus did the Dovil make his first

(15.) Why would this first temptstion naturally appeal to Jesus with

had made bread out of stones? (17.) What did Jesus mean by saying,

but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God?" (18.) Verses 5-7-Did Jesus go bodily

(19.) To what part of the nature of

Jesus did the Devil urge this second

temptallon? (29.) Can you think of any circumstance in which a man of God will act contrary to God's established laws and expect God to reverse their nat-

(21.) If Jesus had done as the Devil requested, how would that have tempted the Lord God?

temptation?

have carried out his promise? (24.) Do Angela always minister to those who resist the temptations of the Devil?

Lesson for Sunday, March 5, 1912. The Call of the Pirst Disciplus. Mark 1:14:29: Luke v:1:11.

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(12) If Christians in these days were

and the details in connection there-

appeal?

force at this particular time? (16.) Verse 4-What would have been the moral quality of the act if Jesus

"Man shall not live by bread alone, into the city or in imagination only?

urnt consequences?

(23.) In what way could the Davil

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Rasily Answered.

"These kids I teach aron't a bit the uncertainty of all things on this slow," observed a school teacher yes- carth, and that death is inevitable? torday. "In fact, I'm afraid they read | the papers. The other day I proposed have-many and many a time. I'm a the following problem to my arithmed life insurance agent. tie class:

"A rich man dies and leaves \$1, 000,000. One fifth is to go to his wife. one-sixth to his son, one-seventh to his daughter, one-eighth to his brother, and the rest to foreign mission. What does

"'A lawyer," said the littlest boy in the class, promptly." -Case and Com-

A Good Cure.

. "Wh-wow-wh-wh-what dud-do y-y-you d-d-dod-do fuffor y-y-your ala-sias-sinttut-tuttering, old mum-man?" asked one confirmed stammerer the other day of another. "W.w.wow.well," said the second.

"I-I-I-I'vo fuf-found cuk-considerable ruh-ruh-rollet fuf-fuf-from kuk-keeping mum-my mum-mum-mum-mouth sheshshut."—Harper's Weekly.

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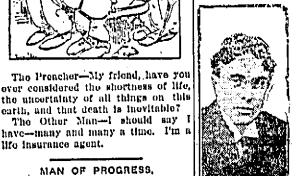
> ('d Rather Be. I'd rather be a bird And ify up in the air And sing my happy sons Than be' a millionalre.

TIME WASTED. SIDEWALK KETCHES.

PEACE AND WASHINGTON IN WAR.

(By Howard L. Rann.)

WASHINGTON'S first military experionce consisted in trying to show the late Gen. Braddock how to circumvent the American Indian. Braddock, however, refused to be shown, and became the last resting place of several soft-nosed bullets. When the revolu-tion broke out, George, being the only man in the col-onles who knew



Maxim from a hay rake. was made mander in chief and whtppod all of the British he camo in contact with, George had a great time with the militia, who were continually wanting to go home in the midst of a battle and plow corn. Lord Cornwalls

most: stubborn Englishmen George rounded blm at Yorktown with the Intrepld minute man and requested im to make way for liberty. At the close of the revolution it was decided n open an up-to-date republic and adortise for bids for a constitution. Thomas Jefferson, secured the con-tract, and after subletting the lob to a number of able architects, turned out a constitution which the Supreme court has kept in good state of repair. When it came time to nominate a president George placed bimself in the hands of his friends and won in a walk having no opposition in the primaries. George was one of the est presidents we ever had, and divithe patronage impartially tween the standpattors and insur-gonts. He was very diligent and used to get down early and open up the White House and push a quill pen White House and push a dult pen-hefore Congress knew it was the next day of the week. The people were greatly pleased with George's work and hired him for another four years, after which he retired to Mt. Vernon and cultivated the brand of leaf tobacco which is now known as genuine Havana filler. He is one of our few ex-presidents who didn't need a press bureau in order that people wouldn't forget his postoffice address.

An Exception: The Foundling. Every mother's son of us has rela tives he decen't like.—Chicago News.



White not expecting uny. She gets one that distorts; He bought it with the penny She gave him for his thoughts.

Who went It?

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Gazette, Feb. 13, 1872— A hole in the Court street bridge woman in Sheboygan exercised her broke a man's leg last Wodnesday, the collar and leading him home.

Two thousand chairs not week are manufactured at the Waupun prison. county are obstructed by snow drifts is their first appearance in brass and from 12 to 15 feet deep.

Titcomb basn't got his lips in shape

An English woman sixty years old ert this evening.
An end the mother of 13 children cloped.
A resident of Janusville, seventy four grand-children and twenty six great grand-children and twenty six great grand-children.

don't take much stock in that report, livelyhood,

rights a few days ago by entering a Lettus hope that the spring floods will saloon and seizing ber husband by carry the crazy structure to that bourne whence no bridge returns. The Opera House Orchestra brought

out their brass band and serenaded Some of the roads in Washington Milwaukee street this afternoon, This om 12 to 15 feet deep. Titcomb basa't got his lips in shape Theodoro Thomas is having great for the cymbals yet. The orchestra has gone to Harvard to play at a con-

children. | house in the morning before breakinst The Waukesha Freeman says that and must depart before dinner. By at Oconomowoc parties are offering to this provident practice it is thought wast soil stock in a Janesville oil well. We that he may be able to cke out a here!

ply of kale. I've seen blin driving THE RUBAL never knew him to complain or read the riotact; he pushed his tired old mag along and greeted with a cheerful song the cold wet cataract.

the does not despair. I've seen no rural postman yet who made it his life work to fret and white about his lot; when duty calls him to the road, without complaint he takes his load, a Johnny on the spot.

"The Intellectuals."

"In our democracy, where every-

Millionaire's Humor. Baron Gustave de Rothschild had pleasant mixture of caution and wargery. Once while in the synagogue the sleeve and whispered hearsely, "I that eczona is purely a skin disease, here come away this morning without locking the safe!" "Don't werry," relocking the safe!" "Don't worry," reof the skin. If you are afficted with
piled Rothschild, looking round at the
vast congregation, "we are all of us using Meritol Eczema Romedy, as it house in the morning before breakfast locking the safe!" "Don't worry," re-

ver, was arging votes for women. "Give women votes," he said, "and the law will be better administered. Two poor laborers were talking one day. 'All men are equal, in the eyes of the law, said the first, who was a con-servative. 'Well,' the second, a radical, replied, 'It may well be that wo're all equal in the eyes of the law, but I know mighty well that we're not in the hands of the law."

Partial Law. Stephen Swift, at a dluner in Den-

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105-2t

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25-2t

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Janesville, Wis. 54 S, River St.

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—L. c. N. W. Ry.— *4:20, *5:20, *5:40, *6:25, †8:00, *9:20, †12:45 P. M.: *7:00 P. M.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.— *10:35 A. M.: 13:05 P. M., 13:20 P.

Madison and Points North-Chicage & N. W. Ry,—*12:35, †6:15, *11:35 A. M.; * 12:10, *4:25, †6:50, *9:00, *9:30, 11:05 P. M. Returning, *4:20, *5:15, *5:40, *6:15, *9:25 A. M.; *3:20, *7:00 P. M.; *10:35. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukeeha —C. M. & St. P. Ry,—*7:30, †10:40 A. M.; *4:40 P. M. Returning, *10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †6:45, 19:15, †9:35 P. M. Prodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—

Afton and Beloft only—C, & N. W. Ry.
—*6:15 A. M. Returning, *7:35 A.
M. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay.

Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—16:30, 18:00 A. M.; 12:55, 17:45 P. M. Returning, 17:50 A. M.; 12:35, 13:00, 8:45 P. M.

Afton, Hanover, Footville--C. & N. W.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—110:50 A. M. Returning, 112:45 P. M.; 15:50 P. M. West and Southwest-C. M. & St, P.

Evansville and Points North—*6:15, *11:35 A. M.; †4:25, †6:50, *9:30 and *11:05 P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukes—C. & N. W.

turning, †12:35 and †8:46.1. M.

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The rural postman, day by day, goes on his long and toilsome way, and takes the farmers' mail; he jugs across the bills and moors and much of hardship to endures for small sup-

Pve seen him whon the blizzard blow, I've seen him when the snowstorm snew, but never heard him roar; serene he drives niong the trail and leaves the farmers' green goods mall in the box by the door. I've seen him when the roads wore rough, and when the rouns were rough, and when the raw winds were enough to make a muning class; he joited o'er the ruts and stones that dislocated all his bones, and never raised a fuss.

The round were rough, and good old remedies that has outlived a score of patent tonics, reasonable in price, a satisfactory tonic, appetizer the ruts and stones that dislocated all his bones, and never raised a fass, rice, a satisfactory tonic, appetizer all his bones, and never raised a fass, price, a satisfactory tonic, appetizer and mild stimulant. There is nothing botter for that tired, worried, listing better for that and keep its stomach full of hay, but

thing else is so shifting, we alumnt and alumnae of the colleges are the long and Wine, it's always fresh, only permanent presence that correspond from the very bast extract of spunds to the aristocracy in other heaf, wholesome, properly aged sherry countries. We have continuous tradi- wine and soluble tron. tions as they have; our motto, too, is noblesso obligo; and, unlike them, we stand for ideal interests solely, for we have no corporate selfishness and wield no powers of corruption. We

Highest prices paid for raw furs and

wanted. L. E. KENNEDY

Bell Phone 457.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—†11:20, A. M.: †7:40, *8:50, *9:20 P. M.

*10:35 A. M.: ‡3:05 P. M., ‡3:20 P. M., *7:20 P. M.

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:00, £6:30, £1:30 A. M.: \$4:25 P. M.; †6:40, *11:05 P. M.

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Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†7:50, £10:35, £10:45 A. M.: £7:15, £10:35, £10:35 P. M. Returning, *7:15, £10:35, £11:30 A. M.; *5:07, £8:10 P. M.

18:10 P. M. Madison and Points North-Chicago

Prodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville — C. M. & St. P. Ry. — *10:55 A. M.; †7:10 P. M. Returning, †10:30 A. M.; *4:35 P. M. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and Oo Kalb—C. & N. W.—†8:50 A. M.; †3:05 P. M.; *5:00 P. M. Returning, †11:30 A. M.; *2:10, ‡8:05 P. M. Aften and Beloit on w.—C. & N. W. Ry.

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